COOLIDGE GOES BACK TO GRANT FOR AUTHORITY

MEMBERSHIP OF DIXON Y **INCREASING**

Fifty Per Cent Growth daughter, Mrs. Earl Watts, 224 Hennepin avenue this morning at 3:50 o' in Year Shown by **Annual Report**

ne year ago to 736 this year. This practically a 50% increase This number is made up of 256 men BAGGAGEMAN AT of 28 and 24, 262 boys between 12 and 17, and 75 in the Ladies' Department The activities of the "Y" have been directed by a total number of 148 men and boys. These have served in the capacities of directors or committeemen and do not include any special committees of short standing.

There are ten clubs, which include seven for boys, two for young men and one for business men. These clubs have a total membership of 237 who are regular members of the clubs and do not include the number of Y M. C. A. members in special activities. These special social affairs include a Sixty-one boys were in camp. In Physical Dept.

In addition to these in the Physical Department 216 men and boys have been enrolled in classes. There have privileges and include a total attendance of men of 1494 and 4658 boys,

From an educational standpoint.

the facilities for this work. Religious Work

training with 28 students enrolled and pushed the youth away. Nine Bible classes and life problem mentarily stunning him. discussion were conducted with an entendance of 210. But possibly the tained only railroad mail. greatest work in the Religious Department were the interviews for personal religious life, 246 of these interviews were given, which resulted in sixteen decisions for the Christian life and eight joining the church.

Interesting Figures Other interesting figures taken from the annual report of the Dixon work include:

Weekly factory nights, 10. Total attendance, 2460. Father and Son Banquet Mother and Daughter Banquet. Mother and Son Banquet. Basket ball games, 294. Total attendance, 3550. Volley ball games, 127. Tetal attendance, 1450. Baseball games, 14. Total attendance, 290. Physical examinations, 160. Kite contest entries, 86. Average monthly use of building, approximately, 5000.

Abandoned Car Found

Belten avenue, Chicago. One tire was day and becoming fresh. flat and the gasoline tank was almost empty, which indicated that the car a side road off the Lincoln Highway. night, rising temperature; possib reau. The car is believed to have been east and south portion Sunday. stolen from Chicago last night.

City Asks Bids for Lighting River Bank Monday

Bids for the lighting of the auto parking spaces along the south river over west portion Monday or Tuesday grand children. bank will be opened at the regular and east portion Tuesday or Wednesweekly session of the city council day, then fair until near end when Island Park to Open Tuesday evening. Plans have been showers again probable. Rising temdrawn for the placing of five lights perature Monday, cooler middle of on both sides of the bridge on orna. week, warmer about Friday. now in use on the East Third street souri Valeys: Local showers Monday or Tuesday and again latter part to the oid 400 candle power, five posts to be installed in the old Young coal yard and five on the west side of the Monday, cooler Tuesday or Wednes. The formally opened to the public tomorphic formally opened to the public tomorphic. Newcomer was arrested to an a mittimus issued out of the circuit court for failure to pay a fine of the lights or Tuesday and again latter part of the inquiry in every possible way. The park board have spent a great deal of time and money in making the court for failure to pay a fine of the lights or Tuesday and again latter part of the lights or Tuesday and again latter part of the park board have spent a great deal of time and money in making to fine to pay a fine of the lights or Tuesday and again latter part of the park board have spent a great deal of time and money in making to fine to pay a fine of the lights or Tuesday and again latter part of the lights or Tuesday and again latter part of the park board have spent a great deal of time and money in making to fine to pay a fine of the lights or Tuesday and again latter part of the park board have spent a great deal of time and money in making the light of the lights or Tuesday and again latter part of the lights or Tuesday and again latter part of the light of the ligh approach to the Galena avenue bridge, day; warmer about Thursday.

RESIDENT OF DIXON HALF A CENTURY DEAD

Mrs. Helen Courtright Died Early Today at Daughter's

nepin avenue this morning at 3:50 o' clock, death ending an illenss with which she been a patient sufferer March. Mrs. Courtright was born in Morrison, Ill., Feb. 6, 1849 and Rocal police and sheriffs as federal Courtright, came to Dixon immediate- der an order issued yesterday by Pres ly following their marriage in Febru- ident Coolidge, will be confined fo ary, 1879. She had since resided here, the present California, Two daughters survive, together with Secretary Andrews, in charge of pro a host of friends, Mrs. Earl Watts hibition enforcement decided today and Miss Ida Courtright of Dixon.

STERLING HELD UP AND MAIL STOLEN

Two Bandits Got Pouch greater use of local police. of Railroad Mail, Valueless

ged and robbed Enos Carr, Chicago & Sterling Thursday night, and escaped ment to dictate to the state what with a single pouch of railroad mail. should be the duties of its local offi-The mail is valuable only to the rail cers.'

powered car, apparently in the belief pose of the order was to bring about valuables, and they are still at large, and local authorities and to give the 11, arriving there at 8:55 p. m. carries them to ignore city, county and state showing a total use of 6152. Of this a single pouch of railroad mail, lines in pursuit of persons suspected which is transferred to the Peoria of violating the prohibition laws.

lectures have been given liver this pouch to the ticket agent the Senate, not only from wet leadduring the year at the Association and as he entered the waiting room ers, but from others who questioned with a total enrollment of 160. The on his way to the ticket office he its constitutionality. does not conduct a night was met by a well dressed young republican of West Viringia, . to yielld the pouch.

classes have been given in leadership joke on him, and he laughingly a total attendance including students end of the pistol came down on and friends of 36 men and 216 boys. Carr's head with terrific force, mo-

rollment of 156 making a total at- the work of local talent who had ob- nicipal officers as federal prohibition tendance for the year of 1170. A served Carr's practice of handling this agents, is officially entitled an amendseries of Sunday afternoon meetings mail pouch, but who were not acwas held for men with a total at quainted with the fact that it con-

Traffic Policeman Held

ter F. Sisler, 37, a chauffeur, shot last and faithful discharge of the duty of Wednesday by Traffic Policeman John either office; it frequently gives rise B. Gerdes, died today. Gerdes, who to great inconvenience and often rewas dismissed from service yesterday sults in detriment to the public servfor promiscuous shooting, was arrest- ice; and moreover, is not in harmony ed on a homicide charge. Gerdes fired with the genius of the government." his revolver at a motorist who failed Grand excepted from this order the to stop for a traffic signal, the bullet office of deputy marshal which, he glacing off the pavement and strik- said, might be conferred upon shering Sisler who was standing on a cor- iffs and deputy sheriffs. He also exwaiting for a street car, two cepted deputy postmasters.

WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926

treme south and warmer in extreme

miles west of Franklin Grove at an and probably Sunday, not so cool to said to have gone to Ashton on a early hour this morning. The car bore night with possib'y light frost; rising one license plate which was issued for temperature Sunday; moderate varia Nash car to Phillip K. Nelson, 536 able winds shifting to southerly Sunto fit St yknleh I,V

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and probhad been abandoned and backed in on ably Sunday, becoming unsettled b Deputy Sheriff William Rose investi- frost in extreme east portion tonight. gated the case early this morning and lowa: Fair tonight probably follow had the car towed to a local garage, ed by increasing cloudiness Sunday: notifying the Chicago detective bu- rising temperature tonight and in

Washington, May 22-(AP)-Weath-

mental steel posts, similar to the ones Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis- formally opened to the public tomor- iff's office. Newcomer was arrested venes and expressed his desire to aid

NEW PROHIBITION ORDER DRAWS IRE OF CONGRESSMEN

Mrs. Helen S. Courtright, a resident | Called "Outrage" and "Unconstitutional by Senators

BULLETIN

Funeral services will be conducted utilized if the California experiment offices to New York from the Watts' residence Monday proves successful has not been decidintertesting facts. The afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Albert W. ed, Mr. Andrews said. He added, of this local "Y" has Carlson, pastor of the Methodist however, that a nation-wide enlist greatly increased from a total of 557 church officiating, and with interment ment of state, county and city police as prohibition agents was not con-

> Defending the order, which has been severely criticized by a number of senators, the assistant secretary declared "this is not the time to talk about states' rights so far as prohi

> Washington, May 22-(AP)-Diffiulties are bobbing up in the path of the government's latest move in the effort to enforce prohibition through

Senator Bruce, democrat, of Maryland, described as an "outrage" the executive order authorizing appointment of state, county and municipal police as federal prohibition agents. It Two unmasked men held up, slug was further characterized by Governor Ritchie of the same state as "a North Western depot baggageman, at clear attempt of the federal govern

On the other hand, James The bandits escaped in a high-director of prohibition, said the pur-C. & N. W. passenger train No. latter authority which would enable

sociations do because it does not have against his heart, and ordered him democrat of Utah, were among those Carr, himself a jovial personality, but Senator Walsh, democrat, Mon-Senator King are both members of

The butt the judiciary committee Its Official Title

The order issued yesterday by President Coolidge authorizing the Authorities believe the ho'dup is emp'oyment of state, county and mument to an executive order signed by President Grant in 1873 during the re-

In the order of 1873 Grant said: "With but few exceptions the holdon Manslaughter Charge ing of two such offices by the same St. Louis, Mo., May 22 .- (AP)-Wal- person is incompatible with a due

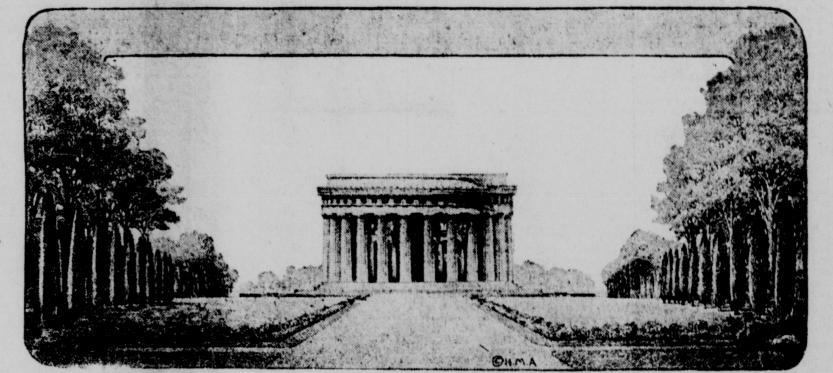
Teeter Arrested on Complaint of

A Buick coupe was abandoned near probably fair with rising temperature. ed from Dixon about a week ago un- ed, the owner claiming heavy loss. the Ernest Pettinger farm, about three | Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight der mysterious circumstances, and is chicken-buying tour. Later, it learned that he had gone to DeKalb A warrant charging wife desertion was sworn out by his wife in Justice O. Shaulis court and deputies from the sheriff's office went to Forreston at noon to bring him back.

Kendall Co. Pioneer, Aged 101, Died Friday

Johnson, 101 years, and one of the just been made by the judges. last of the real pioneers of Kendall er outlook for the week beginning Kendall County for nearly 80 years, honor, she has been presented with a is survived by eight sons and daugh- Velle car of her own naming Region of the Great Lakes: Showers ters, 33 grand children and 31 great

Memorial to Harding to Be Erected at Marion



ASK RUSSELL SCOTT BE RETURNED TO BE HANGED

NORTH SIDERS **EXPRESS VIEW** ON PAVEMENTS

Public Hearing, Held Friday Evening, Well Attended

About 50 property owners residing on the north side along the streets proposed for improvement with pay ing, met at the city hall last evening securing the desires of the citizens as to the class of pavement favored. An The order issued yesterday by the expert on asphalt paving from Chicago was present and addressed the meet-

who held it was unconstitutional, though several were in favor of filling the Chicago Crime Commission, who In the Religious Department two thought some one was playing a tana, took the opposite view. He and and then placing a patented surfacing, sessions of the Board of Parole under avenue, Boyd street from Galena ave-

Seek Strangers for Setting Straw Stack

An appeal for bloodhounds to assist on the freeing of criminals, in tracking down two unknown men who are alleged to have been responsible for the burning of a huge vin already have testified before the McGuirk in May township, was re- which is investigating prison condi- of Ignace Jan Paderewski for Europe ceived at the sheriff's office yester tions as a result of the recount mur toda; day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The own- der of Deputy Warden Klein at Stateer of the farm telephoned, stating ville penitentiary. They have been that two strange men were seen run- summonded by the Chicago jury and His Wife at Noon shortly after the blaze was discovered but could give no definite description he compiled. Chamberlin yesterday Adam Teeter, local poultry buyer, of the pair. A later telephone call told the jury that in 1923 there were was arrested in Forreston about noon advised against the sending of blood. 442 Cook county felons released from today by Deputy Sheriff Myers of hounds to the McGuirk farm on acnorth portion; possibly light frost in that place on a warrant charging count of a heavy rain which fell. The discharge while 379 convicts were Near Franklin Today extreme northeast portion; Sunday wife abandonment. Teeter disappear straw stack was completely consum-

Woman Wins Auto by

weighing and considering from every angle more than 200,000 suggested prisoners were sent from Chicago to christened Velle sedan model of cust were freed by pardon and parole, tom design, the committee of judges regular discharges not being includin charge of the nation-wide contest ed. has selected the name "Velie Stylead- Figures submitted the jury by er" as most appropriate and expres Chamberlin indicated many of the re-, May 22 .- (AP)-Peter sive. Announcement of the award has leased prisoners had been convicted of The winning name is the suggestion victions increased during the period County, died at his home at Helmar, of a woman, Mrs. Henry Leibrandt, covered by his figures, the witness 20 miles west of here last night. Mr. 406 Madison St., Watsonville, Calif., said. Johnson who has been a resident of and as her award, in addition to the

Dixon Man Arrested

Island Park, one of the most beau- arrested by Rockford police last The governor consented to appear tiful park sites in this locality, will be night at the request of the local sher- next Tuesday when the jury reconfor the prisoner this morning.

SESSIONS OF PAROLE BOARD WILL BE OPEN TO DIRECTOR OF CRIME COMMISSION RESULT OF PARLEY

Furore Caused by Grand | Bear Frightened to Jury Investigation **Brings Results**

the streets under consideration, al. B. Chamberlin, operating director of up the holes in the present macadam, will be permitted to attend all future which it was pointed out will serve an agreement reached early today at for some years. Streets under consideration for paving by the board of Chauncey Jenkins, state prison syslocal improvements are East Chamtem officials and Attorney General berlain street from Galena avenue to Caristrom and State's Attorney the entrance of Assembly park, Ev- Crowe. Carlstrom and Crowe are conerett street from Galena to Brinton ducting the jury investigation here Mr. Chamberlin will attend the nue to North Jefferson avenue, De meetings both as representative of ment, Ottawa and Dixon avenue. An the Crime Commission and as a speadjustment period after the Civil other meeting will be held Friday cial state's attorney will be counseled evening of next week for a further on all paroles and permitted to offer hearing of opinions from the property evidence and objections to releasing for president of the Polish republic.

convicts. Rescinds Old Rule Three years ago the parole board,

of which Colvin is chairman, passed an order denying the Crime Commis- live party. sion access to the records and hearin May Town Afire ings it had previously enjoyed. The order followed a commission report

Both Jenkins, who is head of the state Welfare Department, and Colraw stack on the farm of Lloyd Will county grand jury at Joliet Polish legation here to the departure are expected to testify next week. Basing his testimony on statistics

the penitentiary by pardon, parole or sentenced to prison.

Cites Alleged Figures. More than 82 percent of those re-

leased from Joliet were pardoned or Suggesting a Name about 18 percent served the sentences to name his destination. He also re-After plowing through, digging into, imposed by Chicago courts and juries. In 1923, the witness said, 253 Poland. names for the new and hitherto un the Pontiac Reformatory and 257

> violent crimes. The percentage of con Gov. Small Summoned

An unexpected development came in the Will county inquiry yesterday when the jurors voted to summo

Governor Len Small in their effort to in Rockford Friday es, denials, reports and rumors resultto Public on Sunday Glenn Newcomer of this city was ing from the prison investigation.

(Continued on page 2)

Death by Pain When

Surgeon Operated Alton-In performing a slight surgical operation on Andy Gump a black bear belonging to Irby Winkler, the bear collapsed after the surgeon had made a slight in cision and could not be revived. Scared to death the veterinarian

PADEREWSKI MAY BE CANDIDATE

Noted Pianist Sailed From New York on Unknown Mission

Berlin, May 22-(AP)-Dispatches to the Berliner Tageblatt from Warsaw report that Ignace Jan Paderewski. should not be carried out. famous planist, will be a candidate or president of the Polish republic. STATE MOVE TO hat Paderewski had arrived at Poser from the United States and was con ferring with leaders of the conserva

(These latter reports are obvious); incorrect since Paderewski only was booked to sail from New York today

DISCOUNTED AT LEGATION Washington, May 22-(AP)-No po

litical signifance is attached by the It was said that the planist had

trip was on advice of his physician.

Jan Paderewski, famous planist and ment today. former premier of Poland, sailed today for an unannounced destination. while still showing the ravages of a severe illness which has kept him confined to his hotel for several

In answer to questions, he said he paroled, Chamberlain claimed and was not going to Poland, but refused four small bridges. fused to talk of the situation in counties are:

weeks.

erewski had given no intimation on tion 6 miles. he between his depature and the 13, near East St. Louis, 2.63 miles: coming the delegates and their ladies present condition of affairs in Poland. When Paderewski , was premier, Pilsudski, who has recently assumed leadership in the country, was for a short period a government official un-

One Killed, Two Hurt in Accident Near Lena Friday

Freeport, Ill., May 22-(AP)-Balle Vansickle, 24, was killed, and Emma Struttsman, 21, and Andrew Brady, Chicago, were seriously injured last |

STATE ACTS TO EXECUTE MAN WHO IS SANE

Court Asked to En- beautiful shrubs, which are now la force Original Sentence of Court

the Chester Asylum for the insane to be hanged for the murder of Joseph Taylor being named Grand Sentinel. Maurer, drug clerk of which he has Mr. Taylor was especially active in been found guilty, was asked today in securing the convention for Dixon a petition for a writ of habeas cor-

petition was presented to udge Brothers, acting chief justice f the criminal court by First Assistant State's Attorney Gorman and was field, superintendent of the Chester in-TO LEAD POLAND stitution, where Scott has been confined since he was found insane by a dury. The petitioners were Attorney General Carlstrom and State's Attor-

ney Crowe.

The report of the three allenists who examined Scott last Tuesday says that the alienists know of no legal reason why the original sentence imposed against Scott, who was saved from the gallows only a few hours before the hour set for his execution

COMPLETE GAPS IN FORMER ISSUE

More Contracts Asked to Taggert, Mt. Vernon, Harry Boone, Allow Work on New Highways

sailed for Switzerland where he Award of the contract for construct highly of their selection of Dixon as spends much of his time and that his tion of hard road on route 36, section the convention city this year's ses-Company, Quincy for \$96,213.95 was the program of entertainment pro-New York. May 22-(AP)-Ignace announced by the highway depart vided for both the delegates and their

> links in the state highway system. ward the business men of the city. approximating 21.07 miles will be re- many of whom had arranged special deived by the department June 9, it novel and attractive window displays was announced.

Bids will also be received for two grading sections, 7.21 miles long and | The annual banquet served by the

grading 6.15 miles. X, 30 and 31 between Ottawa and La- Q. E. Wilcox of this city favored with Salle 1.29 miles: route 23, section 5, vocal numbers, responding to encores, rear Streator, 1.22 miles. Route 7 Toastmaster Warner called upon

o and 51 near East Peoria, 8.7 miles. Milwaukee; W. J. Sullivan, Past Su Bridge section in LaSalle, St. Clair preme Grand Counselor, Chicago; Mi and Kendall counties.

Woodhull State Bank

they were returning to Freeport from Henry County, today absorbed the Centralia; Henry G. Hawkinson, Lena, overturned after skidding on First National Bank of Woodhull, the Grand Sentinel, Galesburg; W. G. Mcthe highway six m'les west of here. latter ceasing to operate. Both Cracken, Chaplain, Chicago; John A. R. J. Pierce, Valentine, Neb., who was banks have long been established in Robb, Streator; A. E. Dietiker, Alton; driving the car escaped with slight the community and have large de. J. E. Dorsey, Quincy; F. J. Frank,

PEORIA GETS '27 MEETING **OF TRAVELERS**

Dixon Man Chosen One of Grand Officers at **Final Session**

The thirtieth annual convention of the Illinois Grand Council of the Unit ed Commercial Travellers concluded this morning with a business session at the Elks club. The newly elected officers were installed and the final business transacted. Many of the delegates were leaving for their homes today, others staying over until to

ber of Commerce, business men and entertained during their dist in the city. onored at the Sinnissippi farm where Mrs. Frank O. Loyden personally re ceived the visitors and escorted them on a trip through the flower gardens, At this time of the year the Lowden lilac beds are at the height of their beauty. The visiting ladies were shown more than 200 varieties of these

den with bloom Peorla Gets Meeting Peoria claimed the meeting place for the 1927 session of the Grand Coun-

cil, defeating Jacksonville, which was another strong contender. Dixon Council was honored by hav-Cook county of Russell Scott from ing one of its most active members elected to the Grand Council, A. E. in charge of the entertainment of the

visitors, who numbered almost 500. The election of officers for the next year was held at yesterday afternoon's business session at which time It all matters of business for the session were completed. Officers elected were

as follows: New Grand Officers Grand Counselor-T. W. Endsley,

Grand Junior Counselor-J. G. Main, Rockford. Grand Secretary-J. Hugh Foster, Chicago

Grand Conductor-J. D. Crosby, Centralia Grand Page-H. G. Hawkinson, Galesburg Grand Sentinel-A. E. Taylor, Dix-

Porsey, Quincy; F. J. Frank, Danville; Robert Anderson, Rock Island; A. E. Dieteker, Alton. Delegates to Supreme Council ses sion at Columbus, Ohio-O. G. Miller, Springfield; Minon McCracken. Cartondale, Robert Brunton, Chicago; John Robb, Streator; Fred Walker,

Springfield; George W. B. Hart, Chi-

cago, W. E. Dorsey, Quincy, Bert Mc-

Grand Executive Committee-J. E.

Springfield and D. L. Barnett, Men-Visitors Well Peased

Both the retiring and new officers of the Grand Council and officers and Springfield, Ill., May 22-(AP)- members of Dixon Council spoke very Pike county to Edward J. Eiff son. All were loud in their praise of ladies, and on every hand, much fa-Bids for paving nine connecting vorable comment was expressed to-

> for the event Banquet Last Night

house committee of the Elks lodge at The paving sections in the various the club house last evening was the chief feature of the entertainment St. Claire and Madison counties; sec- program. A delicious dinner was At the hotel, it was said that Pad- tion 63, route 4, near Madison, 1.67 served at 6:30 which was followed by an informal program. H. C. Warner, St. Clair county, section 39, route toastmaster gave a short address wel section 28 A, route 13, near Belleville, and Ray S. Kline added much zest to the program with his leading in sing-LaSalle county, route 7, section 30, ing of several popular numbers. Mrs Toastmaster Warner called upon section E grading near Otiawa 1.08 the following for short talks, all of whom responded briefly: Fred L. Tazewell county, route 8, section Wright, Supreme Grand Counselor, nor McCracken, Grand Counselor, Carbondale; Tom W. Endsley, Junior Counselor, Peoria; Robert Bruton, Grand Past Counselor, Chicago; Fred Absorbs National Inst. M. Walker. Grand Treasurer, Spring-Kewanee, Ill., May 22-(AP)-The field; J. M. Main, Grand Conductor, night when the automobile in which Woodhull State Bank of Woodhull in Rockford; J. D. Cosby, Grand Page, Danville.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

firsts 31%

of wheat here.

sacked russets 3.00@3.50; new stock

Weekly Grain Review

Reports of widespread deterioration

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

MARGARET LAUTZENHEISER,

Henry C. Warner, Attorney. May 22-29-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Thomas J. Hill, deceased. The undersigned, having been ap-pointed Executors of the last Will

Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July term, on the first

Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to aftend for the purpose of having the

All persons indebted to said estate

are requested to make immediate pay

HORTENSE E. MOSSHOLDER,

Henry C. Warner, Attorney, May 22-29-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Horace H. Keigwin, de

Ceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the estate of Horace H. Keigwin, deceased hereby

fives notice that they will appear be ore the County Court of Lee County

at the Court House in Dixon, at the August term on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

having the same adjusted.
All persons indehted to said estate

are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of May, A. D

ALMEDA H. KEIGWIN, C. BURNAM KEIGWIN,

Joseph T. Skinner, Princeton, Ill.,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF

FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

otified to attend.
Dixon, Ill., May 22nd, A. D. 1926.
ALBION M. SEAVEY.

E. H. Brewster, Attorney for Admi

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State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss.

Joseph T. Skinker, attorney for Executors. May 22-29-5

same adjusted.

Estate of Mary Mayock, deceased.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Lossed Wire Open High Iow Close ed round whites 2.50@2.75; Idaho lift to provisions. or new1.63% 1.63% 1.61% 1.63% trading fair; market about steady; Alold 1.60% 1.51% 1.59% 1.61% abama Texas and Louisiana sacked 1.56% 1.38% 1.35% 1.37% Bliss Triumphs 5.75@6.66; Florid bar-1.33% rel Spalding Rose No. 1, 10.50@10,75. 78% onds 34@36. 39 14 4014 40% 41 % 41 4136 29 8714 15.65 15.80 15.65 15.90 16.00 15.87 15.97 18.10 18.20 18.10 18.12

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 32.-(AP)-& Wheat Na 2 red 1.65 % No. 1 hard 1.66 1/2 1/8 No. 2 hard 1.65% @1.66%; No. 2 mixed

Corn No. 8 mixed 78; No. 8 mixed 194: No. 4 mixed 68; No. 3 yellow 71 @ 724; No. 2 white 754 @ 4; No. 3 white fa: sample grade 55.

Cats No. 3 white 41% @48%; No. 2 114 41 40 %; No. 4 white 41. Rye No. 3, 86. Bariey 12@76.

Fissethy seed 6.25@7.08. Clever seed 15.00@28.00. lard 15.62.

Liberty Bonds Close

Now York, May 22. -(AP)-Liberty 3%s 100.13. let 4% s 102.2 and 4% s 100.84. and 4% s 101.4. th 4%s 103.3. Treasury 4s 104.8. New 3%s 101.12.

Clearing House Report

New York, May 22 .- (AP)-The act ual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of \$56.683,260. the week before when excess reserve 1926. of \$37,184,810 was reported.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 22.-Poultry alive steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls 26 1/2 @ 27%: broilers 34@36: turkeys 35; roosters 17; ducks 28; geese 14. Potatoes: receipts 53 cars; total U.
S. shipments 650; en track 140; old stock trading fair; market steady; will appear before the County Court of

Too Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.
THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO

Dated this 21st day of May. A. D. THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE 1926. ENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25

FOR RENT-Furnished room in mod ern home, close to business district 215 East Second St. Phone X480.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-0 percent, 6 % percent and 6 % depending upon the value of land per acre.
Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.
Savings Bank of Kewanee.

Wed Sat

Art Cummings. Phone 11200.

FOR RENT-8 furnished rooms for Hight housekeeping near east end wire mills with lights and water, \$5 per week. Phone. Phone K1211.

FOR RENT-5-room apartment. A modern. Heat and water furnished Apply 516 West Third St. 12113

FOR SALE-Iowa Silvermine seed corn. Picked before the freeze. Ger-mination 98%. Also Manchu soy-beans. Harold McCleary, R4. Phone 66400. 121t3*

LOST-Black and tan hound dog. found call K1299 and receive reward

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished reoms, modern. George Haberer, 802 Boyd FOR SALE—Refrigerator, side fill, 75 lbs. capacity, good condition. Phone

FOR SALE-White seed corn. Earl Harms, R7, Dixon, Ill. Tel 13210

FOR SALE-Ford speedster, in good running condition, will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 410 S. Henna-

WANTED-Washing to do at my home. Call at 1222 Weet Sixth St.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by middle-aged woman in small fam-ily, no children. Inquire 714 Palmyra

ATTENTION OF THE AUTO OWNER!

The road conditions should make you consider The Telegraph's Accident Insurance. For \$1.00 we can insure you for \$1,000. For \$1.50 we can insure you for \$2,500 if you are a reader of The Dixon Telegraph.

casts of nelarged receipts after the completion of planting has also been a

Favorable weather ha seased down oats. Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.75@ Liberal export business and hogs at 3.00; few fancy 3.25; Minnesota sack- the highest price of the season gave a Lehigh Valley 831/2

Mack Truck 107

Marland Oil 561/4

Mid Cont Pet 311/8

Mo. Pac pfd 811/2

Nat Lead 14314 bid

N. Y. Central 126

Nor Am 4734

Nor Pac 7134

Pac Oil 11/2

Mo., Kan. & Tex 371/2

Mointgomery Ward 60%

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 37

Packard Motor Car 34

Pan Am Pet B 67

Phillips Pet 4414

Radio Corp 44%

Rep Ir & Steel 46

St. L. & San Fran 94

Seaboard Air Line 30

Silnclair Con Oil 21%

Standard Oil, N. J. 44%

Texas Gulf Sulphur 134%

United Cigar Stores 825%

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Southern Pac 101%

Southern Ry 113

Studebaker 49

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Union Pac 12974

U. S. Steel 122

Wahash Ry 42

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Native mule quotations:

Local Markets

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 22.-(AP)-Hogs: 4000; mostly steady; spots strong; quality Butter higher; receipts 17,631 tubs; considered: 240 to 375 lb. utchers creamery extras 4014; standards 4034; 13.40@14.20; desirable 200 to 225 lb. 68% extra firsts 39@ 1/2; firsts 37@38; sec. averages 14.20@14.45; few good 150 to 180 lbs. 14.50@14.65; latter price top; Eggs: Higher; receipts 30,058 cases; slaughter pigs 14.25@14.85; shippers firsts 281/20291/2; ordinary firsts 28; estimated holdover 1000; heavy storage packed extras 31%; storage hogs 13.35@14.15; mediums 13.85@ 14.80; lights 13.70@14.75; light lights 13.80@14.75.

Cattle: 1000; compared with week ago better grade weighty fed steers Chicago, May 22 .- (AP)-Approach- 15c lower; mostly 10@15c off; all ng the final May settlement of deal- grades yearlings 25c higher with year ings in wheat actually on hand the lings and general run butcher helfers market this week has secored a ma- 25 % 50c up; extreme top heavies 10.25; terial advance. Accompanying the ad- liberal supply bullocks; best yearling vance were predictions that the vis- steers 10.15; yearling heifers 9.25@ fble supply of wheat in this country 9.90; top 10.10; fat cows 25c higher the first week in June will be the bulls slightly higher; vealers\$1@\$1.50 smallest in years, probabil less than higher.

17.10 15.000.000 hushels. Compared with a Sheep 7000; for week, around 17.000 week ago, wheat this mornnig showed direct and 7' cars from nearby feed 1% @8%e sain with corn unchanged stattons; today's market nominal. 18.35 to 16 higher; oats to 11/2 down Practically all receipts direct; compar and provisions showing a rise of 15 to e dwith week ago fat lambs 50@7 Difficulties of effecting an adjust week's tops: fat clipped lambs 15.7 ment of wheat market accounts this California springers 17.26; California months without wild swings in price feeders 14.00; fat dipped ewes 8.25; have been a matter of much concern California mixed lambs and yearlings awaing to unusual smallness of stocks, without fleece 14.75.

Butter Market

of European crops owing to adverse weather of late have counted as a Chicago, May 22 -(AP)-From the strengthening factor in the wheat standpoint of prices, the butter markets during the week were unusually Corn prices have been marking time steady and free from sensational at about the lowest livel of the season, changes. The only price change of One of the reasons has been uncer any consequence until Friday was a tainty as to the outcome of legislative gradual advance on 90 score centralizdevelopments at Washington. Fore- ed cars at Chicago from 39 @ 140c. On drafts \$150 % \$185: good to choice Friday, there was a fractional advance on 92 scores at both New York LEGAL PUBLICATIONS and Chicago.

Much of the butter, especially the finer marks now arriving on the mar- cotton mules 15.2 to 16 hands \$135@ | ket is received on contracts based on the having been ap the daily quotations and is rather of a 15.3 to 16.2 hands \$125@\$150. d Testament of Mary Moyosk, late ing sent to the freezers and evidence the County of Lee, and State of shows that those who stored consider lives be broken alves paties that she illinois hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of the market price low enough for prof-Lee County, at the Court House in Itable storage. Some of the butter was

Dixon, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

Same adjusted.

Stored temporarily to be replaced later with full grass butter.

According to quality, the receipts of the week were not so good. The poorer quality increased the supply of same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate medium and undergrades and effected FARM RELIEF IS requested to make immediate pay a slight widening of prices between t to the undersigned.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire All Chem & Dys 11414 Am Can 44% Am Car & Fdy 94% Am Loco 96% Am Loco 96%

Am Sm & Ref 16% An Ougar 67% Am Tel & Tel 146% Am Tob 115% Am Woolen 25% Anaconda Cop 45 Armour of Ill. B 6% Atchison 138% Atl Coast Line 197 Baldwin Loco 102 B. & O. 89 Bethlehem Steel 38% Calif Pet 32 Va Cent. Leath pfd 45%

Canadian Pac Bid 159 1/2 Cerro de Pasco 631/4 bid Chesapeake & Ohio 124 % C. & N. W. 7316 M. & St. P. pfd 181/2 Rock Island 50% Chile Cop 32%

Chrysler Corp 30 % Coca Cola 148% Colorado Fuel 89 Consolidated Gas 92% Corn Products 33% Crucible Steel 67 Cuba Cane Sug pfd 36% Dodge Bros. A 24 Du Pont de Nem 2101/2 Electric Pow & Lt Cifs 1776 Erie Railroad 32% Famous-Players 124 Fisk Rubber 15 % Foundation Co. 91

General Asphalt 62% Gen Electric 312 Gen Motors 12814 Gt Nor Iron Ore Ctfs 19% Gt. Nor pfd 73%

Gulf States Steel 66% Hudson Motors 63% Ind O & G 24% Int Comb Eng 47 Int Harvester 114 bid Int Mer Marine pfd 34% bid Int Nickel 34

Kenecott Cop 53%

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Walter Comerer, deceased, Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Conservator and Exofficio administrator of the estate of Walter Counerer, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the Court House in Dixon on the 14th day of June, 1326, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of dis tribution, and will also ask to de discharged. All persons interested are CLEDON

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Ring, Mrs. E. A. Bodwell and Mrs. Lillian Benjamin of Dixon, and Mrs. Frank Porter Howell of Council Bluffs, Na., who is visiting here, motared to Rockford Friday, and en route stopped at the new hotel, "Malmurg" in Oregon, in the praise of in their testimony before the Will which they are most enthusiastic.

show room is being repainted and re-

visitor in Dixon today.

Bethea hospital, is improving nicely. liam H- McSwiggin, an assistant Miss Anna Rhine of Morrison has state's attorney accepted a position in the Buick garage and salesroom at Dixon, made Federal officers have stepped into acant by the resignation of Miss the local crime investigation, so far Nell'e Zerr of Morrison.

isit his brother Harry Long and ed. prother-in-law, A. W. Leland of this Investigation of Chicago's latest

Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a automobile near Chicago yesterday. isiter in Dixon this morning.

East St. Louis, Ill. - (AP)-Native horse quotations: Good to choice of 316 N. Galena ave. Ike Barr was a familiar figure on chunks \$75 @ \$100; choice southern Dixon streets today.

Draft Freeport after a visit with Dixon and mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$250; top Sterling friends. Mrs. Abner Lindsey of Franklin \$165; farm mules broke, good bona Grove was a Dixon visitor Friday.

Frank Finkler and Mrs. Jennie Fink ler will motor to Chicago Sunda morning where they will meet the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodyatt, Har old, of Champaign. Harold Woodyatt th, Borden company will pay for milk who has been ill for some time will sit a specialist in the city at this His many friends here trust that he will improve rapidly under expert care.

Talk in Sleep About Many Wives Serious Chicago, May 22-(AP)-Glenn Du

Bois, 25, whose talk in his sleep about Superior Judge Eller. He expressed tion with the death of his wife at his intention of seeking a reconcilia- their Lakewood, Colo., home on Feb-Washington, May 22-(AP)-After Bois, of St. Louis.

early three weeks of debate farm rehef has been eliminated from house fourth wife whose marriage in Clathe, which to file briefs, asking for a new proceedings due to defeat of the Hau Kas. Nov. 21 last year, proved il- trial. gen price stabilization bill yesterday legal because her husband had not The state charged Massic poisoned been divorced from wife number his wife. Mrs. Dene Divelbess, for-

NOTICE TO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all labor and material for the in-In the preliminary situation that stallation of an electric lighting sysdeveloped vesterday neither alterna tem on River street and East River tive bill was voted on, both being street will be received by the Council, be tried to get into the house during live in Bronville, N. Y. withdrawn before the Haugen meas | City of Dixon, Ill., at the City Clerk's ure was brought up for passage. | office up to 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 25, scious. If the committee approves the com- 1926.

be sought to bring the bill to the f'oor seen at the office of the City Clerk. reject any or all bids. Signed: The Council, City of Dixon, Ill.

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hich they are most enthusiastic.

Business men have us print your to have stated Whitman was in comousiness cards. B. F. Shaw Printing plete charge and Colvin is reported will be to to have testified he had taken rumors Sunday. The interior of the Mossholder auto of bad prison guards to the governor. The jury was said to have gained little information from Colvin, who Sandwich, Ill., where they will visit Patriotic Orders Will Earl Buck of Franklin Grove was a referred them repeatedly to pardon and parole records for information re -Look at the little yellow tag and quested of him. He also denied any send in a renewal subscription to the knowledge of an alleged "pardon mill" tin Chicago now being investigated by Fred Schroeder, of Amboy, who is the Chicago crime jury which was patient at the Katherine Shaw impaneled after the slaying of Wil-

Federal Agents Act.

|centering their attention on Cicero, Prof. Royce R. Long, Ph. D. of the turbulent suburb where McSwiggin State Teachers College at Greely, was slain. The government is said Colo., stopped on his way home from to be investigating the underlying Atlantic City, N. J., where he attend causes of booze raids made by Cicero ed the National Health Congress, to police after the prosecutor was kill-

ity, and a brother and a sister in murder attributed to gang or alcohol Sterling. Prof. Long is a Dixon boy warfare, early today revealed the who has made a mark in educational possibility that Mildred Kavanaugh, work. He is a graduate of Leland 20, visiting here from Pontiac, may Stanford, Jr. University. police believe it may have been with Miss Kavanaugh.

EX-PROHIBITION DIRECTOR FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Jury Finds He Poisoned His Wife, an Illinois Woman

Brighton, Cole., May 22-(AP)tion with his third wife, Etta Du ruary 1. The verdict carries a penalty of life imprisonment. Defense Mrs. Lulu Morgan Du Bois, the counsel was granted fifteen days in

and he lay unconscious in bed twelve Meyer of St. Luois and John C. Coonhours with his wife's body beside him. by of Boston and T. C. Fowler of New after the liquor sent him into a York City are ushering. Following In 25 years the petroleum industry stupor. Other witnesses testified that their honeymoon, the Rawsons will in the United States has grown from the time he claimed he was uncon- The late Mrs. Coonley Ward, was \$1,800,000,000.

Mrs. Massie's body was exhume promise proposal, a special tule will Plans and specifications may be several weeks ago at Carthage, Ill. their former home. Examination of The Council reserves the right to the viscera revealed traces of poison state witnesses said.

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MRS. HIDDLESON OF ROCKFORD TO BE GUEST-

Mrs. Fred Hiddleson of Rockford will be the guest of Mrs. Harry Beard Monday Mrs. Hiddleson, Mrs. J.

Boda and Mrs. Beard will motor to relatives and friends.

Downstate Committee Chairmen Named

Chicago, May 22 .- (AP)-Planning for the next year's work, officials of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs met here today and named per anent committee chairmen who will report at the 32nd convention to be Danville was selected yesterday as

the convinction city over Rock Island. Resignation of Mrs. E. P. Sloan of Bloomington as permanent chairman of Americanization was accepted by the executive board, in view of her departure this week for a year's stay in Europe. Mrs. H. C. Hodenhauser of Peoria was named to succeed her. Other downstate committee chair-

men were announced today as follows: Regulations and revisions. Miss Livenia Kay, Watseka; Membership, of course you have heard of Healo, bootlegger, when he was "taken for Miss Mollie McEniry, Moline; Credenthe wonderful foot powder, but have a ride" on Thursday night and slain. I tials, Mrs. S. A. McKelvey, Legislayou used it. Sold by all druggists. tf His body was found lying beside his tion. Mrs. J. P. Mason, Aurora; Conservation, Mrs. J. D. MacKinney, Al-Miss Kavanaugh knew Crimaldi, ton ; American Homes, Mrs. Harry Mrs. A. F. Brown of Chicago is a police learned. She did not appear at Stotlar, Benton; Mrs. George Thomas guest of her sister, Mrs. Kate Shafer the home of relatives the night he Palmer, who was elected general fedwas killed and nothing has since been eration director yesterday took issue heard of her. A few hours before he with newspaper stories printed here was shot and killed Crimaldi told a today, saying that the federation was Dr. L. J. Pollock has returned to friend he had an engagement and dropping off in membership. "Within the last year." Mrs. Palmer said. 'membership increased 9,000 in Illi-

> Mrs. Palmer and the Illinois delegation will leave tomorrow to the national club women's convention at Atlan-

Were Invited to Wedding in the East nen, pastor Trinity Lutheran church

The Chicago papers of the last few days have been newsy with para- Quincy Militiamen are graphs of the beautiful wedding to be held in the East, the following being

Ever so many Chicagoans who Ever so many Chicagoans who signed to duty here since the election would be guests at the Carpenter wedding have gone to the secretary riots last April 13, arrived today to Bols, 25, whose talk in his sleep about a previous matrimonial experience. Virgil A. Massie, former state prohibition agent, was found guilty of murble as a bride. She had planned are made frequently to allow the bigamy, preferred by his fourth wife, bigamy have gone as a bride. She had planned are made frequently to allow the guardsmen to return to their civilian where at this time of year the apple duties without prolonged inconventions. blossoms are in their full beauty, and ience. unless the weather is unfavorable she will carry out the plan she told me of weeks ago. Lydia Coonley is to be State Farm Expert to the maid of honor, and Mrs. John Stuart Coonley the matron of honor. Mrs. Edward K. Wells (Betty Scott), of the Illinois experimental depart wla, was the "principal" in one of the ment of this district, will go to Mor loveliest garden weddings of a few rison this evennig to give an address Whether agricultural aid will - be three, admitted she had bought the merly of Holbrook, Ariz., and friend beth Coonley of Washington, Elizatownship leaders. years ago: Dorothy Schmidt, Eliza at the county farm bureau office to three, admitted and three, admitted and three admit judge who performed the ceremony, with Massie. Mrs. Divelbess has not Edward Brooks of St. Paul, are the and then went to work. She recent- yet been tried. She and Massie ad bridesmaids. Mrs. Brooks' two small ice. Efforts are under way to obtain by agreed that DuBois should be put mitted on the witness stand that their children. Edward, Jr., and Coonley from the committee a favorable re on probation but today vigorously op relations had been intimate. Both Brooks, are to be the pages. John port on a compromise bill embodying posed it. The court refused to take the principal features of the two notice of her change of mind.

The principal features of the two notice of her change of mind.

The court refused to take denied plotting Mrs. Massie's death.

Massie maintained his wife died brother, and Edison Dick, John Stuart in Missouri, is in jail here awaiting the committee a litteration of the possible to the page.

The principal features of the two notice of her change of mind. rom the effects of liquor which they. Coonley, Jr., George McLaughloin, return to Quipcy, Ill., where she face drank. It made them both ill he said. James DeCamp of Cincinnati; John a charge of issuing a worthless check

the grandmother of the bride, who weds Edward Rawson, Jr., and was ne of Chicago's most wonderful wom-

Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Burr of this city, were invited to the above wed ding in the east, but found the long

trip impossible at this time.

A special meeting of Lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M. held this evening.

Attend Church Sunday All pairiotic orders are invited attend memorial services at the Chris ian church tomorrow evening at 7:3

'clock. Rev. B. J. Cleaver will d

iver the address.

COMMENCEMENT AT MT. MORRIS ALL NEXT WEEK

Special Events Are on Program for Graduation Fete

Commencement exercises will be th order at Mount Morris College ne week, starting with the baccalaurate

services tomorrow. The program for

Sunday, May 23

11:00 A. M. Religious services in charge of College Seniors. Sermon y Paul B. Studebaker. 8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Service Sermon by President W. W. Peters.

Wednesday, May 26 8:00 P. M. Senior Class Play Thank You." Music furnished by the ollege Orchestra, directed by Mis Lorraine Brown

Thursday, May 27 9:00 A. M. Last Chapel Service. 10:15 A. M. Class Day Exercises. 1:30-3:30 P. M. Athletic Exercise 6:30 P. M. Annual Alumni Banque

Friday, May 28 10:00 A. M. Annual Commencemen Address, "Finding and Filling Place in Life," Rev. Hugh M. Bar Rockford, Illinois.

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Herrin, Ill., May 22-(AP)-Conone of the pragraphs clipped from pany G of Quincy, the fifth company of Illinois National Guardsmen as

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BY SISTER MARY

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Rhubrab and Strawberries

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warn self-supporting wives that their

Are the reactionaries preaching that

she had never tasted the forbidden

fruits of stimulating individual work.

held her captive so many centuries.

Granted that mate hunger is

Psychologists place the two instincts

It is not inexplicable, then, that

certain proportion of the female world

should yield to the work hunger at the

expense of sex life. Woman will al-

independence lessen's woman's attrac-

tion for certain men. Perhaps some

But that sort of man would be a

L. R. Ramsay entertained a com

on a level of importance.

their business careers.

into bondage.

But today-a glance around the

on the altar of a man's pleasure?

independent woman."

business and the arts.

slight admiration.

plain pastry.

graham toast, milk, coffee.

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a role, items which are held or for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Sunday Mission Band-Evangelical church

after Sunday school Saturday. Party for children and young people

of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs-I. O. O. F. Hall. Luncheon for Dixon Woman's Club -Christian Church.

Monday

W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall. Stjernan Club-Miss Maude Gitt, 217 E. Seventh St. Peorla Avenue Reading Club.

Tuesday. Agenda Club-Mrs. Louis Leydig. 1123 Third St.

Wednesday John Schafer, Palmyra.

South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. John Conroy, Peoria road.

SPECIFICATION-I'll never wed a woman Who would be lovelier That the earth lifts up to her

She must be swift in meeting A wind that sings from the sea. And her words shall be like a dryad's words

In telling of it to me.

Though the bread should burn in the And the needle rust in the gown

Her hands when the rain comes barb is washed and peeled and cut into herself. -Thelma Phiegar.

Miss Gladys Plum to

An elaborate announcement party was given Thursday by Mrs. John D. Plum and Mrs. R. O. Blough, in honor of their daughter and sister, Miss (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.) Gladys Plum, a teacher in the Rock Falls elementary schools, who will be a June bride. The delightful affair took place at the beautiful and spac-Eleven Sterling and Rock Falls girls, Intimate friends and co-teachers of the

bride-to-be, were the invited guests. They motored to the Plum home early in the evening where they were most hospitably received. Baskets of gorgeous purple and white lilacs and other spring blossoms decorated the rooms of the house for the occasion. The girls spent several hours in an

enjoyable manner at card tables. where they played auction bridge. Hihg score for the bridge games was held by Miss Wilda Hall, who received the first prize. The consolation prize went to Miss Atha Hall, who held the lowest score.

Later in the evening the girls were invited into the dining room, where covers were laid for 12 at one large Yellow and white, the brideto-be's chosen colors, were attractively used in carrying out the pretty table decorations. Two baskets of handsome yellow and white daisies adorned the ends of the table, and a large angel food cake graced the center.

The nut cups were made from white crepe paper and attached to them was most unique resemblance of an owl. Under his wing the wise old owl carried a small missive which proved to be a very interesting bit of news for the guests. The missive announced the approaching marriage of Miss Plum and John L. Clayton of Yorkville, Ill., which event will take place on Sunday, June 27. The favors for the guests were dainty bouquets of yellow and white daistes.

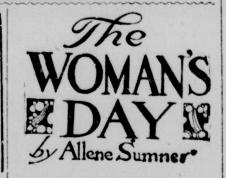
A delicious two-course lunch was served by the two hostesses.

The girls departed for their home ward trip following lunch, expressing many thinks to the hostesses for the lovely evening, and extending their The best wiches to the bride-to-be. guests invited were Misses Julia Krenwinkle, Claribel Stephenson, Wilda Hall, Atha Hall, Merle Golder, Betty Rhinehart, Amy Carley, Aile Beckman, Jeanette Balderston and Lucille Lickhard and Mrs. Elmer Janssen.

Activities of W. R. C. Listed for Members

Dixon Relief Corps No. 218, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Reublic, will meet in regular session husbands will hurry off to spend their Monday, May 24th, at 2:30 o'clock in money on clinging vines, because their Grand Army hall. Reports of the wives make their own money. delegates to the Department convention held the past week at Springfield pretty poor good for a woman to sacwill be an interesting item of busi-

Dixon Corps will accompany Dixon IN ATTENDANCE AT Post No. 299. Grand Army of the Re- BIRTHDAY PARTYpublic to the Christian church on Sunday evening. May 23rd where special pany of friends at dinner last evening, service for Memorial Sunday will be the party being given by his wife in held, the pastor, Rev. B. H. Cleaver, honor of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. will deliver a Memorial address. All Harry Warner, Mr. and Mrs. George The Peoria Avenue Reading club patriotic orders are invited to join Shaw and Mrs. Thompson of Dixon will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at with them and meet at the hall at 7:15 were out of town guests.—Morrison the home of Miss Pratt, 513 East Fel-o'clock.



Careers and Canning

prominent mothers have been questioned of late as to the relative supremacy of the job of home mak ing. It is interesting to note that practically every one of the women, from Billie Burke to Nina Wilcox Putnam, say "not child OR Career." but "child AND career." In other words they swashbuckle at this idea that home takes all of a womans' in Breakfast - Sliced bananas and terest and time, or that home is strawberries with shredded wheat bis neglected if she works. cuits, thin cream, poached eggs on

Where'd Ja Get 'Em?

In theory, I agree. Women of abil-Luncheon - Baked spinach, rye ity SHOULD be able to take care W. C. T. U .- Mrs. Abbie Pitcher, 410 bread, jelly, drop molasses cookies, of home and child, and yet have other work and interests, too, paying with Dinner-Stuffed mutton chops, rice the money they earn in their own Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. in tomato sauce, water cress and ormald or nursemaid in her sphere.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. pie whole wheat bread, milk, coffee. have seen it fail dismally. All be-The breakfast cereal is not planned cause the cook and maid and nursefor small children who should be serv. maid cannot be found who do their ed their usual well cooked cereal. But work as well as the wage-earning if you have never tried the combina mother does hers. These women tion of bananas and strawberries with celebrities must have some mysteri-Than the blueberry bloom and the a "shredder" you have a delightful ous control of the servant problem heather flower surprise in store for you. The mild-that lesser mortals know not of. ness of the banana and the tartness;

A rattle snake bit a woman of Arizona . She slit the wound with a One cup diced rhubarb, 1 cup diced knife to suck out the poison. Her strawberries, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup sift- knife slipped and she cut an artery. ed dried bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1 rule No help was at hand. She fired shots but no one came to help her. Seeing Line a deep dish with plain pastry, that death from bleeding was near, Mix crumbs and sugar thoroughly and and fearing that her little children sprinkle bottom of pie with 2 table would die of starvation before their I'll wed no woman who would not cup spoonfuls of the mixture. The rhu-father returned, she shot them and

one-inch pieces before measuring. Some senators and congressmen Combine rhubarb and strawberries are still growling over the national with remaining sugar and crumbs and maternity appropriation which, unstir in egg slightly beaten. Put mix- der the Sheppard-Towner law, spends Wed John L. Clayton

Wed John L. Clayton

Shell with water. Fit top crust in place and press edges firmly together. Ilving in isolated places at time of Trim and "crimp" and put into a hot maternity.

Let Her Chew!

It may not be long before advisers to this office in 1920. ious country home of Miss Plum's par- not a successful wife," the reaction- science when they attempt to say that aries are crying. "No man likes an "no lady chews gum.

Chewing gum as an after-treat They use the latter statement as a ment for tonsil removal is advocated weapon to crush those rash feminine by a London surgeon. He explains centurers into the tabooed fields of that chewing stimulates the secretion of saliva, which, bathing the There are some extremists who wounded surfaces, aids in healing.

If Not Gum, Caramels!

husbands may take to other women of dependent, gold digger type, as a re-For those who prefer to chew some lief from the woman who need none of thing other than gum there are sultheir support and who give them tant caramels. Made by boiling 3 cups of sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 squares "What profiteth a woman if she chocolate, 3 tablespoons butter, until gain her independence and lose her it forms a soft ball in cold water, 1-2 man?" shout the evangelists. "Man cup raisins added, pinch of salt, 1 requires dependence in woman, and teaspon vanilla, all beat until creamy, cannot be true to a self-assertive wife turned into buttered pan, cooled, and who makes as much money as he cut in squares.

Two and Three Colors

woman must lay down her brains her Time was, and not so long ago. gifts and her individual personality when the more a custom kept to one color, the choicer it was. But no long Do they mean that woman so craves ed. Two, and even three colors which mate that she will give up every may or may not harmonize overly other interest, just to cater to his van- well, are even choicer. For instance, not grey coat, grey dress, grey hat If that is what they mean, they are grey hose, grey bag, grey shoes, but twenty years behind the times. Two grey coat, grey and red print dress, decades ago, perhaps, man did mean black hat, gunmetal hose, black shoes, that much to woman, simply because black bag.

Cards and Calls

In olden days when the caveman business world will discover millions and his lady first thought of the of women who are taking a chance value of being neighborly, sometimes on losing their men, for the sake of a hunk of raw and dripping meat would be hurled into Neighbor Cave It is not that woman no longer cares Man's cave by his neighbor, which W. Wooleey won the first prize for the for marriage and children. It is only meant that neighbor had eaten all gentlemen at bridge and Lee Read that now she also cares for other the bear or wolf he possibly could won second. At five hundred Mrs that how site also card some world and he might as well give away the outside the biological sex world that rest. That was the calling card of and it will be hard to force her back the Cave Age.

Today's call Today's calling cards are left between 3:30 and 4:30.

strong, work hunger is strong also. FRIENDS HONOR NEW BRIDE WITH SHOWER ON TUESDAY-

Fifty guests were present at a mis home of Ernest Theiss at Sublette in honor of Mildred Theiss who recent! ways be interested in love. But as The bride was the recipient of many became the bride of Edward Rapp, Jr ther other interests increase, she will not so often yield up her whole life of cut-glass silverware. Pyrex and of cut-glass, silverware, Pyrex and It is undoubtedly true that business wiches, ice cream, two kinds of cake linen. A delicious luncheon of sand

> MISSION BAND TO MEET AFTER SUNDAY SCHOOL-

The Mission Band of the Grace Ev angelical church will meet in the basement of the church immediately fol lowing Sunday school tomorrow. children of the Sunday school as well as the Mission Band are invited to at

PEORIA AVENUE READING CLUB TO MEET-

ETHEL:



Dixon Circle Was Highly Honored

The past presidents and delegates of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Dixon Cir. cle, No. 73, returned on Thursday from the annual convention held at Spring field, May 17th and 19th.

The local Circle is very proud and happy over the election of Mrs. Marie B. Hetler as Department President. Mrs. Hetler won by a large majority over her opponent, Mrs. Helen Beyers of Chicago. Mrs. Ida E. Wright, Past Dept. President of Illinois, came from Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the convention at Springfield, and also accompanied Mrs. Hetler to Dixon for a visit at her home.

This is the second time Dixon Circle has carried home this high honor Mrs. Mae Brookner-Cupp being elected

"The successful business woman is of young girls will be squelched by office on Wednesday, Mrs. Ida E. installing officer. Mrs. Emmagene assisted by Mrs. Julia Schweinsberg. has very large links alternated with than Monday, May 24th.

Mrs. Hetler received many gifts and beautiful flowers from the department and Circles. The local circle presented her with a beautiful silver coffee service. The Past President's Association of Dixon, gave her a lovely gold pencil, and the delegation from Dixon a corsage bouquet.

Mrs. Caroline Derr of the local Circle was installed as Department Sec-

Mrs. Florence Whitish acted as one of the tellers in the election of offi-

Mrs. Etta Fassler, President of the committee to carry greetings to the Daughters of Union Veterans of the

Eastern Stalr Entertained Last Evening

The Eastern Star entertainment last evening, a picnic supper, business meeting and card party in Masonic hall, was a great success, everyone at tending reporting a delightful time.

A sumptuous supper was enjoyed and after a brief business meeting al enjoyed an evening at cards. At bridge Mrs. Thomas wos the first prize bridge for the ladies, Mrs. Gertrude Petty winning the second prize. W Charles Kells won the first prize for

DANCING

Bazaar Style

DOWNING HALL

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Ryan's Orchestra

New Links



emeralds ladies and Jacob Sinow won the first

prize for gentlemen at five hundred.

W. C. T. U. WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING-

Celery

Whipped Potatoes

Apple Pie

Coffee

Union will hold the annual Mothers meeting with Mrs. Abbie Pitcher, 410 GAVE ADDRESS AT FATHERS Second street, Tuesday afternoon at AND SONS BANQUETmeeting was to have been held before day evening he gave the address a ocal Circle, was chosen as one of a Union are expected by the treasurer subject being "Colors, all Shades and

Were Married on Thursday Afternoon

Emery A. Brown of Rockford and Miss Nancy Samuelson of Rockford twice a month at the high school, un-were united in marriage Thursday aft- der direction of Miss Guernsey, will 5:00 P. M. Vespers. The vesper serthe Methodist church, Rev. A. W. Carlson performing the marriage ceremony. The couple were unattended.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS FROM CALIFORNIA-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lockheart of Santa Monica, Cal., who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan for a few days, have gone to boxes, screen, sketches and other pro- dependent candidate for a county of-Clinton, Iowa, to visit, and will return jects. here to resume their visit at the Rea

ASKS THAT SCOUTS CALL FOR ARTICLES-

Miss Kemple asks that any Scout Sunshine Class in who has ordered a manual, uniform, Blue Book of Rules, belt hooks, belt tie, whistle, badge or crest, please call Morris acted as Installing Conductor. A chic new bracelet, and necklace set for her article at the "Y" not later

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Strawberry Short Cake, Whipped Cream

Tea

Mashed Rutabagas

All members of the Ladies of the G. A. R. are invited to meet at the hour was enjoyed. Dorothy Jane hall Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock Earl played "Valse Lente," by Friml to attend the services at the Christian and "The Clown," by Wright. The Women's Christian Temperance church. By order of the President.

2:30. All members and friends are Rev. A. W. Carlson has returned cordially invited to attend. This from Winslow, Ill., where on Thursbut was postponed. All dues for the the Fathers and Sons banquet, his

Olives

Cherry Pie

Milk

New Asparagus in Cream

Class in Design To Have Exhibit

The class in Design which has met gestive sermon on service. Mrs. Haernoon at 4:30 o'clock in the study at exhibit at the Library Monday after vices will close for the summer with noon and evening.

is interesting, for it has been the aim ing The Christ.
of the class to present individual projects for discussion and criticism, thus Independent Candidate widening appreciation in various lines. The simple fundamental laws of color harmony and design have been

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors with thirty-five members and friends present. After the business meeting a social

Delicious refreshments were served

Sires and Sirens by the hostesses, Mesdames Bartle Winters, Ellen Nosworthy, Bertha Morgan, Christena Hecker, Angie Lowery and Laura Thompson.

> W. R. C. TO ATTEND MEMORIAL SERVICES-

Members of the Dixon Women's Relief Corps, No. 218, are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall Sunday evening at 7:15 to attend in a body the Memorial services at the Christian church.

SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY

CLUB TO MEET-The members of the South Dixon Community Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

John Conroy on the Peoria road. BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MR. DURKES-

Mrs. W. C. Durkes entertained with birthday dinner on the evening of May 20th, honoring Mr. Durkes' anniversary.

AGENDA CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING-

The members of the Agenda club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Louis Leydig, 1123 Third street. STJERNAN CLUB TO MEET

MONDAY EVENING-

The Stjernan club will meet Monday evening with Miss Maud Gitt, 217 E. Seventh street

ARE GUESTS OF MRS. A. W. CHANDLER-

Mrs. F. A. Wright and Mrs. Arthur Wells of Paw Paw are guests of Mrs. A. W. Chandler.

(Additional Society on page 2)



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10:30 A. M. Meeting of the semion 10:45 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon "A Box of Alabastor" A sug-

this service. The Young Peoples' The range of subject and material choir will sing. The sermon, "Crown-

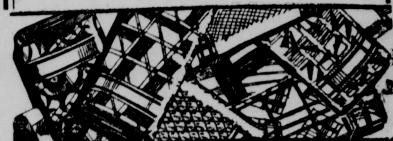
to Ogle Co. Treasurer Forreston, Ill.-Another Ogle counapplied to Batik work, lamp shades, ty man announces himself as an infice. Harry R. Lentz, for the past The designs give proof that creative seven years assessor of Forreston ability may be dormant unless arous township, has entered the race for

ed through friendly exchange of ideas the county treasurer's job subject to and persistent effort. the will of the voters in the Modernber 2nd, election. Mr. Lents has been & B Forreston township all of his life a Regular Meeting has never before asked for a com

office. When William treasurer Mr. Lentz assisted office for a period of six me

lots, that I will give the

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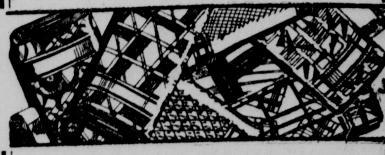
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FLEXIBLE TARIFF IS THREAT.

Among the first witnesses called by the senate committee when the three travelers came along. And as they left, the Twins and all the faces opened their mouths the little rag-bag boy heard the aninvestigating the operation of the flexible tariff and the acand said. "How do you do?" at once.
tivities of the tariff commission was Thomas Walker Page,
chairman of the commission in its early life. He is a democrat. He said he retired from the commission because he

all the faces opened their mooths the little rag bag boy heard the answer stepping down, saying at each
too surprised to answer for a minute,
but finally Nancy get out. "We're
a curtsy.

ASKED HER WHY COMMA SHE
REPLIED COMMA QUOTATION
MARK WHY COMMA QUOTATION
WARK WHY COMMA QUOTATION
The Twins and the Whifet were
too surprised to answer for a minute,
but finally Nancy get out. "We're
said Nick. "What's a goose step?"
Crat. He said he retired from the commission because he
acurtsy.

Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) was opposed to the principle involved. He said:

"Business feels that it is under a constant threat and can we do for you?" not make future operations.

'The flexible tariff is a deterrent to business and adds a Snoopsy stole it," said the Whiffet "Three leagues," he said stopping. speculative element that is highly undesirable.

"It has subjected the president to the charge of tinkering the first face. So he asked the sec- on his saw-horse. But when he saw

for a change in rate by the president, who should have facts the last face was reached at the top. asked Nick. "And if so, has he gone? eth us: And if we know that he hear the last face was reached at the top. asked Nick. "And if so, has he gone? eth us: And if we know that he hear gathered for him and recommendations made to him by a And it said, "Mister Snoopsy jumped And if he's gone, when, and where us, whatsoever we ask, we know that tariff commission. The tariff commission was born of a over the moon last night and sprain. to?" school of theorists who advised that the tariff should not be a toris."

political issue, that it should be taken out of politics and The next face passed down the should be revised along scientific rather than political lines. word to the next one and so on down boards," whispered Nancy, being the next the petitions that we desired the political lines. We have the petitions that we desired the political lines are toris.

I John.

"I suppose he always thinks boards," whispered Nancy, being the next one and so on down be always thinks boards," whispered Nancy, being the next one and so on down be always thinks boards," whispered Nancy, being the next one and so on down be always thinks boards," whispered Nancy, being the next one and so on down be always thinks boards," whispered Nancy, being the next one and so on down be always thinks boards, "boards," whispered Nancy, being the next one and so on down be always thinks boards," whispered Nancy, being the next one and so on down be always thinks boards, "boards," whispered Nancy, being the next one and so on down be always thinks boards, "boards," whispered Nancy, being the next one and so on down be always thinks boards, "boards," whispered Nancy, being the next one and so on down be always thinks be always thinks boards, and the next one and so on down be always thinks boards, and the next one and so on down be always thinks be always the always the always thinks be always th The fact that prior experiments had failed of course had no the pole to the bottom. Then the effect upon the new advocates of the plan. The proposals bottom face said to the Whiffet, "But," went on the Carpenter. "But," went on the Carpenter. That Thy laws so pure and holy "I'll answer everything. Yes, Mister and I made him a tectionists. The proposals "What doctor's?" asked the Whife Snoopsy was here and I made him a Armed with faith may we press that the prior experiments had failed of course had no the pole to the bottom. Then the carpenter. "But," went on the Carpenter. "That Thy laws so pure and holy "I'll answer everything. Yes, Mister and I made him a prior of celestial good. That Thy laws so pure and holy "I'll answer everything. Yes, white a carpenter."

New conditions confronted the government when the Ford-doctor's?" on up until it came to the Pole. ney-McCumber law was enacted and it seemed advisable to last face. republican leaders to make provision for changes by the think it was his peg leg he sprained, to one. Turns him into a wooden president. Questions had arisen about the manner of valua- so likely it was the carpenter instead head. tions under the fluctuating currency of European govern- of the doctor." ments. We were just out of the war and industry was far stead of the Doctor." went on down far?" Whiffet. "Is the South Pole from a solid foundation. Readjustments were bound to fall from a solid foundation. Readjustments were bound to fol-the line until the answer got to the low. In view of such a situation the leaders deemed it advis- bottom. able to leave the opening for readjustment of tariffs by the .~ president, probably without thought that any extensive revisions would be made. Although President Coolidge has changed rates only slightly, it is said that he has considered it desirable to leave the opportunity for a change.

On principle Mr. Page is correct. Any impending tariff change is a threat to business. The change may be upward or downward, and either vitally affects the trade of the articles under consideration. President Coolidge as a protectionist has not undertaken to reduce tariff schedules, but in the interest of the American farmer and American industry A GIRL of TODAY he either has sustained present tariffs or has increased them. Now that his tendencies as a protectionist are known, the flexible tariff is less of a threat against business. It is merely a matter of administration. With a president opposed to the continued this brilliant speaker. "I Just get the plumber on the phone even the beliefs of sin and sickness, theory of protection the result would be the opposite. That have found that only happy mar and use that coaxing, pleading tone, which seem to impede progress is the fallacy of pretending to have a nonpartisan commistriages are possible when the wife sion. The commission should be in accord with the admin-does the thing her husband wants istration, which must take full responsibility.

Although the president has believed that in unsettled conditions the flexible tariff provides a safety valve, on principle seem to think the game is worth the the tariff commission has few defenders. Republicans never candle did care for it, and democrats are not satisfied with its opera-

Indications are that this, the third or fourth trial of such a body, will be enough to satisfy the appetites of tariff reformers and something new will be proposed.

We've read so much news about the north pole we got mad outside the home just the same because the cook didn't have blubber and gumdrops for din- men do. I d'd not want to marr

On second thought, perhaps those fellows going to the wes north pole are looking for a place to park.

With Pilsudski and Wojciechowski fighting around Warsaw it looks like a hard summer on our alphabet.

The British strike cost \$8,500,000 an hour. On such an amount you could support an old automobile.

A man in Chicago bit a policeman on the nose, but we all can't live in Chicago.

People who live in spring suits should not eat ice cream would not be bound to him by ties I

Working's so much trouble. Wish the boss would hurry ready to go to up and go away for our vacation.

Next to money the hardest thing to keep is a secret.

If you knew the facts you would convict almost anyone of being crazy.

Chasing something is always more exciting than catching my

Wish someone would find a substitute for money.

Trenton, Ill., man found a large diamond in a chicken. Chickens are very fond of large diamonds.

It's spring in New York. Old millionaire married a girl of the awful thing about it is that I am doing so. I haven't yet made up my

Wall Street's had a bad time, but June's when the matri- eration are right or whether the old monial bonds increase in value. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

All barbers and all women think all men's heads need washing all the time.





The Totem Pole has six faces and when the three travelers

the Totem Pole. "And now what can came at last to the saw-mill. Then

"I lost my shadow and Mister lowed him some more. "Do you know where he is?"
"I'l ask my next neighbor," sa'd The Carpenter had been out riding

"Let me see," said that one. "I "That's what being a carpenter does

A STORY OF

Tonight I knew that I did

to settle down to married life.

her job by just resigning.

"Did you sleep

night about what I shou'd do with

think that I should do the same if had your voice. But you know

as I that if you go back to New

MONDAY: Their's Not to Reason

A woman cannot be free after

I wanted to have some experience

s can stand a good bit. But come answer again a step at a time, HIS LITTLE CANDY ESTABLISH-

curtsy.

"That's fine," said the first face on So they followed the goose

he turned to the right and they fol-

or refusing to tinker with the tariff for political reasons."

ond face and the second face said, that company had come, he got off

When the last tariff law was enacted provision was made "I'll ask my next neighbor."

And and tipped his hat.

And this is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask any

fet. And all the faces asked, "What new leg. He just left for the South

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) stand it.

by Hal Cochran

THE PLUMBER.

when a plumber must be found. tiny hole or broken end in any pipe where water flows. Who's ever tried

plumber hurried. Say, that's luck. He spent no time in looking round, taken with understanding of

he, and then there came a shock to that good will result. me that julted more than what was

THE VERY IDEA

in his heart he shall have whatso A man's a fool who tries to mend a ever be saith.

I tried it once, when I was stuck. The Spiritward, are surely removed by the divine All-power. Whatever is under her to just as she must obey her but right away, the trouble found, omnipotence of God, good, and the I'll have this fixed in naght," said not in our hearts but have full faith The Christian Science Monitor.

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STILLMAN ?

BY JOVE WHY NOT

An ostrich thinks he's out of sight when he puts his head in the sandand so does a man when he puts his

The fisherman will admit he's exaggerating only when he discovers he' been telling the game warden abou

in a silk hat.

wrong-he really brought his tools

Contentment is wealth-try and trade it for a loaf of bread.

The rooster crowed at early morn, And all the neighbors knew it. seems that someones aim was good And now he doesn't do it. Even the poor man can remember

all his friends in his good will. Instead of complaining, when it rains, we ought to do as they do in

If you want a hen to lay wherever ou put 'er chop her head off.

FROM SUNDAY SCHOOL ASKED HER MOTHER WHY HER FATHER WAS BUSY DOWN IN COMMA QUOTATION MARK DAD

Good Thoughts

Knowing nothing but Thy will,

"Po'es too!" whispered Nancy. Conquering every storm of error,

Let us have faith that right makes than steam. might; and in that faith, let us, to the THAT the recovery in the industry private automobile, have a bright end, dare to do our duty as we under-stand it.

is almost without a parallel in Ameri-can business, and has been accompained by remarkable changes in Abraham Lincoln. equipment and improved service to

The childlike faith that asks not the public, and also by widely in-

sign, believes, because it loves, aright,

For veritly I say unto you, That the public, are being adjusted and the streets at 10 o'clock.

IT COMPANY, SAYS:

and the

Did You Ever

Stop to Think-

E. R. Waite, Secretary,

that what the public wants is serv

tion-wide price for shoes. The mak- gates .- Zechariah 8:16. ing of street car riders pay for paving used by private automobilists is

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shall see things greater, things di surditles written into franchises, cut down at 7:35 a. m., barkd and which prevent some companies from pulped, and a roll of paper was ready having proper credit such as enables for a nearby newspaper plant at 9:34 them to progress and properly serve The boys were crying the paper on

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AN' THEN GET TOWED BACK, W

ORIENT! - HO HUM -

HOMBRE FOR

LUCK, MAJOR !:

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TH' FAMILY FLIV EVERY

THAT a fixed rate of fare through- do: Speak ye every man the truth out the country will never again be to his neighbor; execute the judg seen, anymore htan will a fixed, na- ment of truth and peace in your

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How They Stand

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; Boston, 3

Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Cincinnatt.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at St. Louis,

Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 5.

Cincinnati, 8; Breoklyn, 5.

St. Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 4.

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

hit in the 13th inning of the Indian-

Davenport, Iowa, May 22-AP)-

Mike Dundee of Rock Island won

nt of nine, but regained his feet

Empress of Scotland

New York-Dec. 2

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Boston, 8; Chicago, 7.

Chicago at Boston

Detroit at Washington

St. Louis at New York

Cleveland at Philadelphia

New York, 7 St. Louis, 2.

Washington, 13; Detroit, 10.

CUBS AND YANKS LEAD LEAGUE IN HITTING THE BALL

White Sox Best Fielders in American: Ruth Going Strong

Chicago, May 22-(AP)-Any reduc ing on the part of George Herman Ruth during spring training is not reflected in the shadow. The Babe again is casting wherever three strikes are an out and a ball driven over the fence or into the bleacher on the other side of the field is good for four bases.

After all, smart hitting brings the fans to their feet more often than does smart fielding, and the Yankee slugger is the outstanding batsman Cleveland among the several major leaguers Washington currently chasing pennants.

Ruth's remarkable home run hit ting is part of a batting performance seldom seen. When he hit his thirteenth and fourteenth circuit drives in last Wednesday's game, he jumped 'way ahead of his homer slugging in 1921, when the record of 59 was The thirteenth put him on a par with his total on May 25 in 1921. Additionally, The Babe ranks second in the American individual batting with a percentage of .393, and so far has averaged considerably more than two bases per hit, with a total of 9 bases on 44 bingles, which is pretty efficient. In last Wednesday's gam

Cubs Lead National The Yankees generally are showing both leagues how to hit, leading the ed Brother John and when John came the atheltic directors in their meet with San Francisco May 15 af-American team averages with .324. up he grounded to Brother Jim, who ing at Lincoln Chicago has clung to a .294 percent- threw him out at first. The next time age to stay in second place and Wash- Jim stepped to the plate Brother ington continues third with a rating John hit him in the ribs with the advantage for the singles tennis title of .291. The Chicago Cubs forged ball. with hitting of .296 variety, the Reds having slipped into second place with lief pitcher, helped put the winning finals, while Smith, another Washing. Minnesota. five weeks with an average of .281.

Joe Dugan leads the individual hitting in the majors with an average of Athletic game. .414, with his team-mates Ruth and Meusel ranking just below in the junior league. Southworth of the lead over everybody to lead the National batsmen with .406. Otherwise a number of new faces show amon the leading hitters in both leagues, al though the veterans hold hold their own. Rogers Hornsby, slugging play St. Louis honors today, is hitting .355 newspaper decision over Joe Jawson in the National, slightly below the of Milwaukee in a fast ten round bout batting of the veteran Cobb with his that was part of the American Legion

outsteal them all, his ten pilfered sacks being two above the total ac- and hell out for the remainder of the quired by Meusel in Yankee games. Bottomley of the Cardinals leads the consolation race for home runs with seven, closely pressed by several collected four and five

White Sox Field Well

The White Sox have made the best fielding record in either league so far this year, the St. Louis Browns looking worse than any other team, on paper, but in spite of that having the lead in one-two putouts with a total of 42 doubles.

Donohue of the Reds rates the most effective pitcher in the National League, with Keen and Rhem, both Cardinal flingers, close behind, among the hurlers who labor often. Pennock Hoyt and Shocker of the Yankees and Quinn of the Athletics, closely followed by Walter Johnson, lead among American moundsmen. Both Donohue and Pennock have so far won six and lost one game.

Leading American hitters in 15 or more games: Dugan of New York, .414; Ruth, New York, .393; Meusel, New York, .392; Bennett of St. Louis 390; Cobb of Detroit .388; McNeely, Washington .385; Goslin of Washing ton. 376: Simmons. Athletics. 355 Burns, Cleveland, .352; Neun of De troit, .350.

Leading National hitters in 15 or more games including Wednesday's: Southworth, Giants, .406; Bressler, Cincinnati, .388; L. Wilson of Chicago, .385; High of Boston, .380 Heathcote of Chicago, .375; Lindstrom, New York, .374; Dean of the Phillies, .364; Herman of Brooklyn, .358; Hernsby of St. Louis, .355; Cuyler, Pittsburgh,

Sidelights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Earl Sheely, first baseman of the

Why not give up your apartment or hotel suite from December to May and sail December to May and White Sox, continues to swing a 2 from New York, to be gone wicked bat. A home run and three for 132 memorable days of the most joyous, care free endoubles yesterday, the day previous he got three doubles. tertainment and instruction you will ever experience? Christmasin Holy Land. New The Pirates leaned against the ball

with such force that seven of their thirteen blows were for extra bases

A movement has been started for the erection of an Eddie Plank me morial gym at Gettysburg College Fans at the American League park this summer will be given an oppor tunity to contribute.

Catcher Florence late of the American Association took up his duties 71 E. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Ill. behind the plate for the Giants and handled the job like an old timer. N body attempted to steal on him. also got a double,

After having the game practically won, Ted Blankenship weakened in the ninth and was driven off the hil

Brother met brother when Johnny

by the Red Sox.

STILL SHOWMAN WITH HIS DUKES

CARPENTIER IS

Fights a Courageous Draw With Two-Fisted Sailor Boy

New York, May 22-(AP)-Georges Carpentier, orchid man of France, is still a great fistic showman. He demonstrated that when he fought a courageous ten round draw with Edd'e Huffman, blonde California sailor ad, at Madison Square Garden fast It was a battle between a rugged

youth with a two fisted attack and a cagey veteran with a flashing right One of the judges cast his ballot for Carpentier, the other for Huffman while the referee refused to giv either a margin

The fight itself sparkled with thrills Carpentier could not set himself fo the Californian. Huffman took a that Georges tossed his way and paid him back in full. But Huffman's failure to follow up an advantage in the fifth and sixth rounds saved Car pentier from losing the verdict.

In the fifth Huffman caught Car W. L. Pet. pentier coming in with a whistling shifted to the body. The bell saved 19/16 .543 Georges. In the sixth, the sailor lad waited for Carpentier to come to him 000 guarantee to defend his title .528 17 17 .500 and Georges profited by this delay. .312 Huffman appeared stronger at the

Blood flowed from Huffman's mouth, but Carpentier's face was un-Cleveland, 4 Philadelphia, 3, (13

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cooney of the Braves pitched against opening of the school term Sept. 15, Jimmy Cooney of the Cubs. Jimmy is taboo in the Missouri Valley Concollected a single when he first fac- ference. This decision was made by

of the Missouri Valley Conference at four Western Conference tilts. Wis Lincoln. Weinstock and Sigoloff had consin is at Northwestern 1 Pagine Uhle, who replaced Buckeye as re- already won their way to the semi-The Giants finished the first run in position to count when he ton player meets Rogers of Kansas in sent Myatt from first to third on a la third round tilt today.

Captain Roland Locke, University Bob O'Farrell, former Cub and pres with his jinx-the wind-in his races ent Cardinal, collected two doubles against time in the 19th annual Mis. championship at Iowa City. North-Giants tumbled from his wide-margin and a triple in the slugging match lead over everybody to lead the Nathania which downed the Phillies.

Chicago is at Minnesota and Illinois time in the 18th annual Missouri Valley Conference track and Chicago is at Minnesota and Illinois

Over Milwaukee Fighter with an opponent yet to be named.

Pete Latzo has been offered a \$15,- Printing Co.

Fights Last Night

Flashes of Life

Chicago is at Minnesota and Illinois Particular housewives always use bales of them are to be put on a table our white paper for pantry shelves in plain sight during debate

o thirsty folks on the higher slopes the Austrian Alps. Bottles attached to parachutes are dropped

New York-Women smokers shou beware of cancer, according to Prof Pring, at the University of Pennsylvania. In the orient deaths of wo

e be perennial. Its 1,721st perfor

TEN STRAIGHT YANKS' RECORD; REDS ALSO WON

Cubs Keep on Heels of Leaders With Win From Boston

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ance and Eddle Huffman, Califor son of 1926 ends. The Yanks have

BEAUTY'S AID



national Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 to commemorate 150 years of American independence, helps beautify the grounds surrounding the Administration Building in South Philadelphia, where the exposition site is located. She was caught in the act of planting a shrub in front of

Earl Sheely of the White Sox cor

getting a homer and three doubles, but

The Philadelphia Athletics went under 4 to 3 in a battle for second lace with Cleveland, Jamieson driv ing in the winning run after 13 in Cincinnati continued its winning

vay in the National League with

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ra "Les Pecheurs Des Perles."

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MONDAY'S PROGRAM

WRNY (258) New York-Variety. WENR (266) Chicago-Concert. WLS (345) Chicago-Markets; organ

orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.-Con-

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; or-WEAF (492) New York-Columbia

University lecture; Edgar Gruen, baritone; "The Lullaby Lady." WIP (508) Philadelphia-Orchestra. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra,

6:00 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orchestra; Sandman circle.

WRNY (258) New York-Orchestra; amateur period. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Variety. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .- Con-

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-Or-WTAM (389) Cleveland -Basebah; orchestra.

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Studio. WEAF (492) New York-Vocal and instrumental,

WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-Sports talk;

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Vocal and

instrumental. sical varieties.

WENR (266) Chicago-Popular. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Minstrels

bedtime story. KOA (322) Denver-Markets; con-

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra,

phony orchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York—Gypsies. To WJAR (306), WWJ (253), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), WOO |508).

WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Concert WDAF (366) Kansas City.-Play. WTAM (289) Cleveland-Studio.

intendent of the Ashton high shooel

his position and accepted the superin-

Ashton—Prof. O. A. Fackler, super-balance of the season.

J. J. Cleary pool room and has taken his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August day possession at once. J. J. Cleary will Klingebiel.

The infant daughter, Rosemary, of not been in Ashton for some twelve

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. McClure passed years and notices quite a change in away Sunday morning at the home of her parents after a short illness, Fun.

IVANHOE-

Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form THE STORY THUS FAR-The scene is the England of Richard I. A.

party of knights, en route to a tournament, visits Cedric the Saxon, their leader, Brian the Templar, incurring Cedric's wrath by his admiration of Cedric's daughter, Rowena. One of the party, disguised as a palmer, or wandering friar, leaves the castle, rents armor and horse from a Jew and wins the tourrament, overthrowing the famous knight, Bois Guilbert. He crowns Rowena queen of love and beauty and sends Gurth, his

squire, to pay the Jew for the armor. Gurth is held up by Robin Hood's men, who release him when they learn the palmer employs him. The palmer wins the final event of the tournament, aided by a strange knight A strange knight in black armor, who helped him win the passage at arms, wanders through the forest and sups with a Friar Tuck, a Robin Hood's band, in a lonely hut. ThisKnight is really King Richard, disguised while he marshals his forces against his usurping brother, Prince

-By Redner John, who thinks him in the Holy Land. As the two sit in are joined by Robin Hood in disguise. Meanwhile Bois-Guilbert and D Bracy, with other knights, capture Cedric and Rowena. Gurth and Wamba, two of Cedric's servants, bring the news to the hut. Bois-Guffbert tells De Bracy he does not want Rowena, preferring Rebecca, a Jewess. They imprison the captives in Front-de-Boeuf's castle and prepares to torture Rebecca's father Isaac, to make him pay a thousand pound ransom, when a bugle blows outside.



EANWHILE DE BRACY HAD CALLED UPON HIS FAIR CAPTIVE, ROWENA. HE ASKED FOR HER HAND, BUT SHE REPULSED HIM, AND THEN HE DROPPED ALL PRE-SHALT NEVER LEAVE THIS CASTLE." HE SAID, 'OR THOU SHALT LEAVE IT AS MAURICE DE BRACY'S WIFE." ROW-ENA, HOWEVER, INTIMATED SHE LOVED ANOTHER

E BRACY. GUESSING, AND RIGHTLY, THAT IT WAS WILFRED OF IVANHOE, SAID, "THIS RIVAL IS IN MY POWER. IT RESTS BUT WITH ME TO BETRAY THE SECRET OF HIS BEING WITHIN THE CASTLE TO FRONT. DE-BOEUF, WHOSE JEALOUSY WILL BE MORE FATAL THAN MINE." "WILFRED HERE?" SAID ROWENA IN DISDAIN. "THAT IS UNTRUE."



E BRACY LOOKED AT HER STEADILY. "WERT THOU REALLY IGNORANT OF THIS?" SAID HE. "DIDST THOU NOT KNOW THAT WILFRED OF IVANHOE TRAV. ELED IN THE LITTER OF ISAAC?" "WHAT HAS HE TO FEAR?" ASKED ROWENA, "BEYOND A SHORT IMPRISON-MENT AND A RANSOM, ACCORDING TO THE USE OF

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cago, where she has been spending State Will Fight Any De-

Lion," which was produced at the State's Attorney Cassius Poust has

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Kalb, representing the defendants,

it is said, have access to several

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William and family of Bradford town- Tom Daum and Miss Velma Simpson WCCO (416) St. Paul Minneapolisship. The former is a fisherman on motored to Normal Sunday. Miss the coast of Florida and has been do Velma remained for a visit with Miss ng very well along his chosen line. Ruby Simpson, They will motor back some time this The Morris Cook family entertain-KPO (428) San Francisco-Orches fall in time to be on hand for the big cd at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Reed, Mrs. Shafer and Miss Mina

Mrs. Acker of Defiance, Ia., came Bearhope of DeKalb. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Orchestra. Monday by motor with her son Sam | Charles Diller, Miss Leona Byrd, WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Or- uel Acker for a visit at the W. E. De- Orville Byrd and Miss Grace Gigeous

WEAF (492) New York-Ben Bernie John Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sunda; Thomas Gilbert underwent an opera- Prof. Jean Thompson spent the WOO (508) Philadelphia Orchestra. tion for appendicitis at the Dixon hos week end with his parents at Aledo. WOAW (\$26) Omaha, Neb.—C'assi pital Saturday and is making a rapid Mrs. Rilley of Chicago spent the Herman Sanders recently installed a Mrs. John P. Yetter.

the farm residence of George Ackland ter Dorothy of Woodhu'l were week tion platform here, an evening or so of Reynolds township. KFNX (288) Hastings, Neb .- Mus! Harry Vaupel who resides in Dixon tion.

al. is again being employed by the Grif-KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Musical. fith Lumber Co. and is driving back KGO (361) San Francisco-Educa and forth every day to attend to his KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.-Vo-

PART IN SESQUI been keeping house for Alfred Killmer WTAM (389) Cleveland-Orchestra, left for Franklin Grove Saturday to KPO (428) San Francisco-Orches work for a cousin. **EXPO THIS YEAR**

The Illinois Commissioners Plan Building; Dixon Woman Honored

week end with her parents Mr. and

ARRANGE STATE'S

their daughter Bertha of Oregon at KGW (491) Portland, Ore, Orches Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fell, and exhibit.

The legislature appropriated \$150r David farm north of town. Mr. Mrs. Margaret Durin was a busi in advertising Ill'nois products.

balance of the season.

Lincoln Smith of Rochelle, a forbalance of the season.

Lincoln Smith of Rochelle, a former Steward boy, will teach in our pelled to cancel his trip at the last
that although unidentified it is he. St Mary's ten shoy of Sterling high school. Mr.
Fackler leaves Ashton with the kindest esteem and good wishes of a host of friends who bespeak for him every success in his new field.

A large party of friends and neighbors of the Joseph E. Harleman family met at their home in Lafayette township. last. Friday evening for a farewell party. A most pleasant evening was enjoyed and delightful refreshments were served at a late how.

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ning was enjoyed and delightful reference and provement.

Carl S. Klingebiel of DeKalb was Mrs. Alonzo Coon and Billie Coon which, selected by Gov. Len Small an over Sunday visitor at the home of were shopping in Rochelle Wednession at once. J. J. Cleary will be provement.

Mrs. Alonzo Coon and Billie Coon which, selected by Gov. Len Small are Mrs. Jacob Bauer of Chicago and Mrs. August his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August day.

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take a well earned vacation up in the Wisconsin woods with some relatives of his wife. John M. Cleary is well known in this community, having lived here nearly all his life and will no doubt merit a splendid trade enjoyed by his predecessor.

Klingebiel.

Mr. A. C. Hanson of Will-mette came Saturday for a visit at the Thursday.

Mrs. Guy Levey and daughter, Mrs.

Franklin Grove played ball here Committee, Illinois representatives on a large one room but ding containing a replica of the Lincoin shaft at Springfield.

The governor and other state officials plan to make a trip to Philadel.

The Northwestern Glee Club of Naperville will give one of their famous musical concerts at the Evangelical church Saturday evening, May 29

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The governor and other state official Mr. and Mrs. Cark Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Visit from Illinois.

WOMAN HURLED SELF IN FRONT TRAIN AT LANARK

motored to Chicago and spent the day But Jumped Back From Engine in Time to Avoid Death

Lanark, Ill.-Passengers awaiting WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.-Or new Kohler electric lighting plant at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Titus and daughtrain, and others gathered on the staend visitors here and at Davis June ago, witnessed what might have been a grewsome tragedy, and are still discussing the escape from death of woman who evidently tried to end he

pproaching train. Spellbound at their inability to

each her, or even to shout a warn- Mary's and South Central was play- could be easily manipulated. This one ing, many turned their heads away, blot out the sight of what appeared certain would mean death to the prostrate woman.

But the engineer had sensed the Tlinois' commissioners in charge of time shut off steam, to coast into thing except pluck and stick-to-ative-KGW (431) Portland, Ore.-Vaude- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley spent the state's building and exhibit at the the local station, and this fact makthe week end at Davis with friends. sesqui-centennial exposition at Phila. ing it possible to apply the air brakes Mrs. Charles C'indinin is spending delphia commemorating the 150th and vigorously, at the same moment that niversary of American independence, the woman had been sighted as the the teams in the League but fellows left for the Quaker city this week to train approached the station, enabled on it are of the type that play to the inspect the building site and make the train to be brought to a stop best of their ability whether they win and Mrs. Will Leslie of Ashton were final pil parations for the building almost at the spot where the attempt some and exhibit.

Inspect the building site and make the train to be brought to a stop or not. Great credit is due them for sunday afternoon visitors at the spot where the attempt at suicide had taken place.

Miss Frances Stroud of Somonauk 000 to be spent in representing Illi. victim mangled, were astonished to St. Mary's while Vohriss and Starkey was the guest of Mrs. Gardner Cook nois at the exhibition. About \$60,000 see no trace of her. This was expitched for South Central, the umthe country Monday and will live on over the week end. Miss Stroud will will be used for erecting the Illinois plained through the fact that it was pires were Webb and Woolever. building and the balance will be spent possible for her to rise from the rails! The standing of the league at the unseen as the rays of the headlight present time is as follows: Wright expects to devote his time to ness visitor in Dixon Saturday. Gov. Small, who had intended to ac-

on-in-law, Col. A. E. Inglesh, admin- lleved that the woman was well North Central

RAIN CAUSED **POSTPONEMENT** GRADE GAMES producing plays.

South Centrals and E. C. Smiths Are Tied Hull House in Chicago. The success announced that he is ready to profor the Lead

Yesterday a'l four teams of the planned to present the play at the son who were recently indicted by The 8:20 p. m. passenger train was Grade School baseball league were Goodman Theater in Chicago early in the February grand jury on charges due, when focused in the strong glare lined up and ready to go but the rain the fall. of the oncoming headlight, an elder'y man decided otherwise and both. The designing of the lion's head woman was seen to step onto the games had to be postponed. They and the lion's costume required a June 8, as previously set by the court. rack and He down in the path of the will likely be played off next Wed- great deal of time and work, the construction of the former requiring nesday at 415. great skill in order that the head The game of last week between St.

ed Thursday evening and resulted in part of the equipment used in the a score of 18 to 5 in favor of South an outstanding feature of the play, was layed. Central. This score, however, does an outstanding feature of the show. not indicate the c'ass of ball that was situation, and fortunately had at the been unfortunate in almost everyplayed, for the St. Mary's team has hess. Their team was composed of hessitals going into the League against such The trainmen expecting to find the edds. Coffy and Curran pitched for

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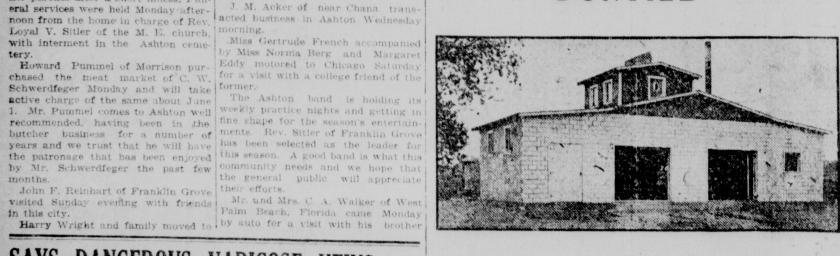


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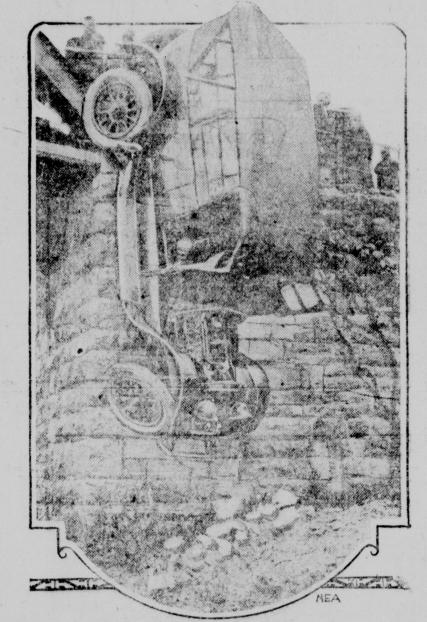
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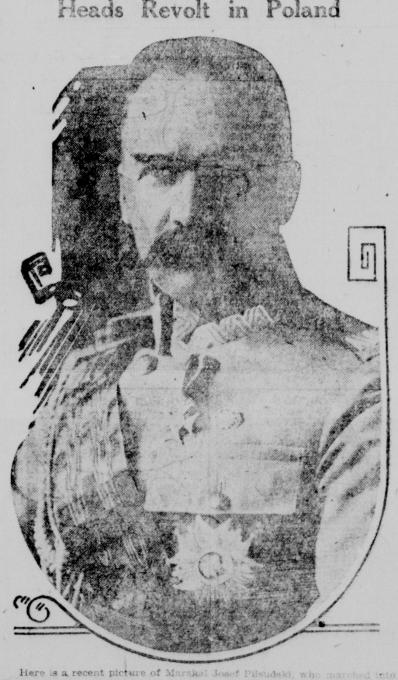
Wharton Pepper and Gov. Gifford Pinchot, both drys, for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania. It was one of the hottest primary contests ever held in the "Keystone State," Photo shows Vare, left, being congratulated by Vice President S. C. Krause of the Broad Street Trust Company, Philadelphia, as the returns came in.

One Wheel Caught—So They're Still Alive



The two men who were riding in this auto at Strinestown, Pa., had just about the narrowest escape on record. Their car failed to make a turn and crashed through the side of the bridge. But one rear wheel caught in the wreckage and the car hung suspended over the side. The men stayed in the car and were rescued by firemen with ladders.

Heads Revolt in Poland



Warsaw at the head of an army in a revolt against the government of

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Here is the very latest in bathing capes—the awning cape. Put it on when you come out of the water and it prevents sunburn. Inside it is a Chicago model who demonstrates 'em for a department store nome

"Happier Apart"



"mutually agreed to separate"—but they say they're still good friends and are not thinking of such things as law suits and divorces. "We'll behappier apart," Jack announced from Hollywood, and Marilyn, from New

A Bookworm Who Can't Read



more time in the Richmond, Va., public library than anyone else. He prefers books that have lots of pictures but isn't adverse to pouring over Mthhose that have none. He comes to the library every day, pulls out a book-any book-and sits down with it

Blind Girls Even Hold Track Meet



school track meet. Notice the lines strung to enable them to keep on the straightaway and warn them of the finish. Left to right, they are, Mamie Davidow and Mary Haines, both of Chester, Pa.; Evelyn Curcio, Philadelphia, and Grace Achsrider, Hazelton, Pa.

Modern Mermaids, a la Paris



Paris gives a thought to mermaids, and the results are these snappy bathing caps which not only protect the hair, but do it in the most highly decorative and beautiful manner. Pleatings of rubberized silk in shades of blue trim the light blue model with the chin strap. A wreath of yellow flowers—buttercups, apparently—bleept the bright red model in the center, and a bunch of purple grapes on a mauve cap give a charmingly bacchanalian air to the one at the right. The most utilitarian article—of feminnie apparel must be smart and

"World's Richest"

Girl and Fiance



Secretary Mellon of the treasury, and called the "world's richest heiress," has announced her engagement where Bruce is to be vice consul at

The Season is On!



The straw-hat season is on at last! If you doubt it, look at Miss Myr tle Hoffman of Cincinnati, parading with her four-foot hat which weighs slightly over seven pounds.

\$20,000,000? He'll Wait



Peter Mullin, San Francisco grocer, has just been informed that he is heir to a \$20,000,000 estate in England. But while his lawyers are looking it up to make sure, he'll continue to measure sugar in his little store.

\$15,000 and a Job in the Movies



Teddy Winslow, 18, won a beauty contest in Los Angeles. More than a hundred girls competed. And the prize was \$15,000 in cash and a movie

Kansas Girl Weds Violinist



When Miss Alma Rosengran of Lindsborg, Kan., went to Europe a few months ago on a pleasure trip she unexpectedly met Anton Witek, Bohemian violinist and former concertmeister in the Boston Symphony Orchestta, under whom she had formerly studied music. And now the two are married spending their honeymoon in Czenhoslovakis

TOON'T BELIEVE SO, THANKS . WHAT ARE

YOU GOING TO

WHERE HERMAN



BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD" with Louise Dresser is Warner picturization of this novel.

sense of being "at home" that wove home that her hands moved in an into the day dreams of the lone girl involuntary gesture toward her traveller on the Los Angeles Lim- suitcase as the train slid to its ap-

It was uncanny that these alien Then she releds, upon which she had never laughed uneasily. set eyes before, seemed as vaguely familiar as some turned back page. of upturned faces outside; of a Pressing on her consciousness from milling crowd untoward in even so the first instant her train had small a town for the most imporrushed into the Valley was a deli- tant event of each day—the passcate weight, as of the forecast ing of the Limited Something out shadow of a coming event. Always of the ordinary was plainly afoot. on the doorstep of great changes in As the noise of creaking wheel individual human destinies there trucks and hissing air brakes died comes a subtle omen of something down it blended into a confused about to happen—a mysterious clatter of tin and whang of gut—a eath from a newly opened room village band in gala blast. of the eternal future.

The shy wayfarer, with hair the weary fellow passengers, hurried clor of harvest wheat tops and toward the door, as much to see cheeks the tint of plucked roses what all the commotion was about and the texture of appleskin, as to stretch their aisle bound legs pressed a cameo nose against the with strangely quickened interest with lively interest upon the ani at the fleeting trainscape of Iowa mated scene at the end of the sta

this perfect sylvan vista was pro-bounced. Locked in a shaggy paw was crying without embarrassof puffy clouds dripped over the Centipede had on its best bib and

me or of home life, this orphan ing that gave the impression of a whose face bore the fresh charm multi-colored napkin stuck in the and the hopeful ambitions of twen-ty, but whose eyes precociously re-Everyone in the crowd seemed to

read of in the greatest novels, all The steel rails of the Transconti- the quaint homelands she had seen ental Line were a curving rain on the mellow canvasses of the bow arcing her toward the pot of greatest paintings, were summed gold that was Hollywood, yet even up in this lovely town of the midthis shining promise of California western plains. The place over-straight ahead was temporarily for powered her for a moment with so sotten in the sudden and peaceful poignant a sense of quietude and pointed stop.

She became conscious of a vista

The girl, in common with her car Descending to the platform beside tunate windowpane and stared the grinning porter, they gazed tion, where an enthusiastic crowd Valleys are so rare in that flat of townspeople surrounded a group orner of lowa that the surprise of of three—a tall young man, a pret of unexpected hills the Valley lay ment. When a small town cele where a green chalice into which the brates there is a spontaneity and an intense concentration that in light, while the whipped cream cities is unknown and impossible She had never known much of a pot was faced with a sheet of bunt-

ore years. Perhaps, therefore, it with the jangle of the band, how chronic nostalgia that lever, it was impossible to catch a



They gazed with lively interest upon the animated scene at the station

fred her. Or was it some in word of what they were saying o herited strain of romance tum of any hint as to the nature of the bling through her eager pulses? celebration But inasmuch as the Whichever or whatever—it laid tall young man had his arm around gentle hold upon her heartstrings. the pretty girl's shoulder and from

Dreaming over the verdant pros time to time kissed her immoder pect, the wistful journeyer experi-enced that rare ecstasy which fills terested passengers to reach a conhumans identifying old friends; clusion which thrills a hunter in from the "Just married!" the smirk went hills at the purpling end of a win- from one to another. The lone girl ter's day when he spies the figure traveller reserved a thought to her of his well-beloved outlined in liv- self, "And he's rather good looking ing welcome against a yellow patch too!" of cabin doorway; which thrills a "Lord turn me white." chuckled sailor straining his eyes from the Aloysius through his thick lips, "if tops when the blue marge of home that boy ain't the town shelk-

land trembles on the horizon.

The locomotive whistle vibrantly "Guess his sheiking days are beralding a stop jolted the girl out over," smiled the girl, who felt the of her reveries; startled her back twinge of jealousy that every roto the reality of many long hours mantically inclined unmarried teof travel still ahead. This could male always feels when she sees another handsome man manufacture of the sees another handsome man manufacture of the sees another handsome manufacture of the sees and th

another handsome man married off "What town are we coming to, —to someone other than herself Aloysius?" she inquired as the fat For, contrary to traditional belief. colored porter waddled past with it is only the men who are the the ever-ready sceptre of his office least whit interested in "seeing the -an oversize whiskbroom.

-an oversize whiskbroom.
"Centipede, missy — Centipede, The lone girl traveller moved I-o-way, an' we stop here 'bout ten away now toward the front end of

minutes to take on water."

The monarch of the Pullman brisk turn or two in grateful regrinned expansively upon the little lief after many hours of unintergirl, who, for want of someone rupted riding.
with whom to talk, had confided Not until sh the joyous secret of her journey to let, its tank filled to overflowing, him soon after the train had left sliding back to be recoupled to the Chicago. Aloysius in turn had train did she retrace her steps to-whispered it to every other person ward her own car at the rear end. In the car, so that the mysterious Most of the other passengers had young beauty had been a target for the envious yet friendly glances of ebrating villagers were moving the women and the admiring looks of the men passengers ever since.

Centipede, lowa! Nothing romantic about that name! And yet, with the aura of her peculiar day be interesting; and it would serve dream still lingering over her the girl did not relax her intimate interest in the scenery. Open fields were giving way now to shady streets, wide and grassy. Towering trees, the great pins that fasten human hearts to home soils, nodded over the village cottages, which were prim and white—each with were prim and white—each with its picket fence, like a starched ruff around a newly laundered fell back plumb into nurry. Sne made it first, but alas for speed!—she caught her heel on a step and fell back plumb into the arms of the hardsome by the starches.

All the dear villages she had

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(To be continued)

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WHERE ARE YOU GOING, BOOTS-OVER TO THE COLLEGE? WHILE NEN I'M GOIN' DOWN TOWN-IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WANT ME TIGET FOR

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May 18-22-25-29-1-5

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Engineer Killed Today in Wreck in Indiana

Vincennes Ind., May 21-(AP)-Wi Jam Earl, 55, engineer of Mount Ca mel, Ill., was killed today when will be pleased with the appearance of your cupboard and surprised at the length of time they stay clean. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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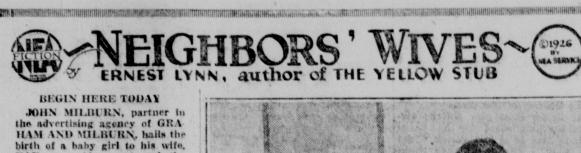
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH: SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1926



FAY, as a big event and the turning point in their marriage. John is of a romantic nature, which finds an outlet in the advertising copy he writes. He is impractical. In his family Fay runs the budget, just as in the advertising business the financial details are run by NA-THANIEL GRAHAM, his partner. The firm is small, but promising. There is one artist. BRIGGS, and a secretary, MISS

While Fay is in the hospital. John i. invited to a swimming party at the country place of PAT FORBES and his wife. There he meets several friends of the Ferbes', all of whom are married. One of them, NELL ORME, attracts John by the striking picture she makes in a bathing suit. Pat Forbes hints of trouble between Nell and her husband, HOWARD, and later John accepts Nell's challenge to a swimming race.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitions.)

CHAPTER VI

T was a perfect dive. John stood still in sheer admiration for several seconds and then heard her low laugh ringing musically across the water.

"Come on," she called, and he dived in after her, aware that beside her own beautiful effort his was a rank failure.

She set out at a swift pace, using a crawl stroke, and John, trying to keep up, felt that he had his work cut out for him. There was silence a long time, and he realized she was is cigarets." swimming under water. Presently she emerged, several yards ahead of

Drops of water flung into the air by her arms were like fittle globes of silver in the moonlight and her arms were alabaster. "Still there?" she cried tauntingly, and set out with a faster pace. Pretty soon she came to a stop and

shoulder depth. "Here's where we turn," she informed him. "Thought He tried his best to match her

the futility of it. When he got back admiration at the beauty of it. the futility of it. When he got don't file the file of after her, but there to the springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing to the springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing to the springing to the springing board she was wait. He dived off after her, but there are springing to the springin How. d. I think you're as good as to keep up with her. Henry Smith." 'Who-the fat fellow?"

here. That is, he's the best male ing.
swim er." She laughed. "None of When she joined him, he said apolthem will swim against me any ogetically, "the man who spoke of Forbes, referring once more to laughing, said, "You win."

She spoke without a trace of boast- | twisted, I'm afraid." ing her head toward him.

They were sitting with their feet fallen, but he was quick with his long affences, and his wife ex-dangling from the platform. "Sure, arms and caught her, his hands claimed, "I wish I had it!"

ruefully regarding her suit, and John on her and murmured an unintel ment, aughed.

She moved over to the springing When they got back to the fire, jeered Pat Forbes. laughed.

board and felt beneath it at the Mrs. Fry and Marian Forbes had replank's base. "Here we are," she joined the men. torted. "It's just the firelight on my called, holding up a paper package "Did you enjoy your swim?" asked face." He reached for another and a box of matches. "This is our Marian, and John answered, "Yes." marshmallow. "Give me one, too," rate?"

private cache." "I'll bet she gave you a stomach called Smith from his comfortable "W

Henry. He really prefers cigars, fire, bowed elaborately at his speech. Pat Forbes was weak with laugh-

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between them, broken only by the but he couldn't risk hiding a supply and Smith, who was flat on his back splashing of their arms. Once she up here, He tried it once, but Elmer and smoking a fat clgar, said, "I Nell Orme moved over beside the disappeared for what seemed to John Fry stole them all. Now all we have could beat her if I wasn't so lazy." A fat man, "Smitty just has to be

> this baby was your first one, didn't gin'." you?"

you?" she asked. "Well-yes, I am," he said honest-

She was silent again for a brief John could see she was standing at space. Then, "I adore bables," she remarked quietly and got to her feet, the blaze. There was nothing is could wait for you. Come on," and be this, although he thought for a min-this, although he this, although he thought for a min-this, although he this, al

really a very good swimmer," she She was swimming silently and stomach. The tortured fat man,

woman as the weaker sex had things | John's hair. fulness, like a frank boy. "Have a She laughed softly. "Did I tire John, "for red—dark red." smoke?" she asked soudenly, cock you?" Walking beside him, she "It looks black, now that it's we

tripped in the sand and would have said Howard Orme, breaking one of but where are we going to get one?"
You don't carry a waterproof cigaret case, do you?"
"Where would I put it?" she asked.

"Where would I put it?" she asked.

"We have a rewe going to get one?"
"You're not so weak yourself," "Well," he said at length, "there are coarsely.

"Well," he said at length, "there are she laughed when she had regained more interesting things to talk her balance, and he relaxed his grip about," and flushed in embarrass gripned broadly.

"Put together, isn't she?" said Pat coarsely.

"Well, since you mention it, I don't believe I noticed." John and flushed in embarrass gripned broadly.

John, holding a match for her.

"Whose was it?"

"A lazy man's, you might know," she answered. "It was Henry Smith's." She laughed. "Poor Henry He really prefers clears.

"Bered Fry, who was earling perch in the protesting Fry.

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"An admirable idea," commented full," jeered Fry, who was eating perch a ride the protesting Fry.

moment later he was growling at coaxed." she laughed, and kissed the They smoked in slience for a few Fry, who had thrown sand in his fat man lightly on the forehead.

"I know you're thrilled, aren't ing chilly. He was a tall, lank fig stopped, and he said, "All right Nell, arm and leg, although giving the launched into the famous song. appearance of a certain wiry He did it really well, but while he

speed, but this time she apparently off the diving board again, and once was in earnest and he soon realized more he was held in a swift rush of the futility of the Who soon realized more he was held in a swift rush of the futility of the was held in a swift rush of the futility of the was held in a swift rush of the futility of the was held in a swift rush of the futility of the was held in a swift rush of the futility of the was held in a swift rush of the futility of the was held in a swift rush of the

encouraged him. "You're better than powerfully and he grew tired trying goaded beyond endurance, pursued she gave a friendly squeeze to his to keep up with her.

Finally he stood up in shallow was finally caught him and threw him to finally he slood up in shallow was the ground, where he placify sat on ter. "I'm all in," he called to her, the ground, where he placify sat on "Yes. He's the best one around and walked up on the beach, wait him and rubbed the other's scalp Nell. roughly with his knuckles.

"That's a polite adjective," smiled Pat asked. He and John had thrown

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sang Smith's selection. John was surprised to find that Smith possessed a realty fine bass voice. "Come on, Smitty, give us 'Asleep in the Deep'," commanded Forbes. DENTISTRY "Nothin' doin'." Smith shook his

2-K Crowns

"Come on."

"Nope." minutes. Finally she said, "You said face and ordered him to "quit brag- Smith fell back in mock surprise and then staggered around in a circle as John moved over nearer the fire to if overcome with emotion, "Hot dry out, for the night air was grow mama!" he cried when he finally ure .. his bathing shit, longish of for you, but for nobody else," and

ter. The longer Smith sat on the

fallen Fry, the funnier it grew-to

all save the unfortunate victim-and he had been sitting there a full ten

"I'm afraid I'll have to be neutral." said John. "If I see the situa-tion getting really critical, I'll inter-fere." Smith said nothing, but

chewed contentedly on a marshmal-

Nell Orme ran over and pushed

against Smith but could not budge him. The triumphant fat man shout-

ed in Fry's ear, "Say uncle and I'll

"Never!" hissed the fallen man. "I

have but one life to live for my country and-" but Smith had si-

lenced him with a handful of sand,

and the rest of the sentence was lost

Nell Orme had started singing, and

Pat Forbes had joined in, singing

John," urged Pat, "give 'em a little

John laughed and shook his head.

"Aw, come on." Forbes grabbed

him by the arm, and John was draft-

tenor sounding plaintively above the

rest, and Smith suddenly got up off the breathless Fry. "Think I'll blow

a little bass," he rumbled and moved

"Let's give 'em 'Sweet Adeline,' "

Pat scorned him. "Outside, bozo.

"Come on," insisted Smith, "sing

something I know. Let's have 'I've

"Oh, well," said Pat, "anything to

please the roughneck," and they

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baritone to her lead, "Come

of that well-known tenor."

"My pipes are rusty, Pat."

let you up."

in loud sputtering.

over to the trio.

he urged.

strength and plenty of energy. He was dwelling on his lowest bass note, sat down, drawing his knees up to his eyes closed with the effort, the his chin, and held out his hands to scandalous Fry approached and thrust a sanded marshmallow in the

Without another word, she flashed of a stick, and Mrs. Fry chirped up, going to bed. Good night, Smitty.

been a great evening for me." hand. "Come out again and swim with me," she whispered, and Pat Forbes put in, "Don't you go making love to respectable married men.

"All right," she retorted quickly, "It's auburn," insisted Marian "I'll make love to you," and Pat

> "Well, what do you think of her?" ... some clothes on and had explored the ice box. Now they were back in their

"She's a wonder, Pat, a wonder." "Put together, isn't she?" said Pat

grinned broadly. "You're a llar," Pat laughed. "John, I believe you're blushing." "Funny thing, though," he added presently, "about Nell and Howard. They just don't seem to hit it off.

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"Why, what do you mean, Pat?" "Just this. That most marriages

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of Dixon. Mrs. Sawyer was place the past year. presented with some lovely gifts.

town Monday afternoon. He says he Mrs. George Ives. is feeling fairly good but believes the Barney Olson after a visit of sever. croft. operation he had will make him a al weeks at the home of his sister,

Iting relatives in town. Mrs. Anna Davis of Dixon visited in California.

the State Normal at DeKalb was a store for him during his absence.

of Steward were in town Monday, helpful.

15c for persons over 14. We feel sure sister of Mrs. George.

Sunday with friends in Morrison.

Sunday morning at 10:30 the Breth- that day of any town around here. ren services will be seld in the Audiwill be no evening service.

Mrs. Anna Lindquist of Maywood Margaret.

has many calls to go to other towns relatives. hospital receiving treatment.

Nettz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, that the supper and Rev. Lumsden was built in 1879. To meet the grow-

here. She went to Rockford last There will be a meeting of the offi- Maude Godfrey of this place. Price she returned here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle and Like Judy." were enjoyed and Miss Mae Conlon left Sunday morn- putting in some hard work on the later in the evening tempting refresh- ing for Drumright, Oklahoma, in the play and should have a large crowd ments were served. Those present Reigle car. They expect to return out.

Were: Mr. and Mrs. Casper Huening, the first of the week and will be ac-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bunell, Mr. and companied by Miss Bertha Reigle over the week end.

Gus Reinhart was able to be down Saturday at the home of Mr. and lather and mother are in California

Mrs. Leroy Hunt, left Monday for May 19, a daughter. Mrs. Hattie Cash of Chicago is vis. North Dakota where he will visit his At the Brethren

Monday to attend a convention of the tha Lehman Butterbaugh, who with Miss Mary Naylor who is attending G. A. R. H. Lincoln is keeping her family returned from India Wed Ten of our young folks motored to service. Mrs. Butterbaugh is Rock Falls Fr'day night to attend the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lehman Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and sub-district rally of the Epworth this place. After her marriage t family motored to Rockford Sunday. League. Rev. Lumsden delivered the Rev. Andrew Butterbaugh they left ing needs of the Sunday school and

the Epworth Institute Grounds and Rockford Miss Alma Sloggett and Mr. 10c for children aged 14 and under, John Sloggett of this place, also a a former member of the Brethren

public. When the not days come the attention of the cents will not seem 13. The little one has been named volt of this place. The Brethren ren people will worsh p in the saw advance at all.

Margery Jane. The mother will be people of this place have just reason jum at the camp grounds. Mrs. Hannah Conlon will enter remembered as Mildred Meyers, the to be proud that two of their young tain the Priscilla Club tomorrow af- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mey- lady members saw fit to give them Sans and family of Rock Falls were ers living north of town.

Glenn Ellyn were Sunday visitors at Franklin Grove, Monday, May 31. the home of his sister, Miss Flora The line of march will form as usual at the Presbyterian church at 1 o'-Dick Maronde who is working at clock, marching from there to the expect to return to ther work in In West Chicago was a week end guest cemetery. At the camp grounds the at the home of his parents, Mr. and memorial address will be given by Rev. Walter Briggs, Ph. D. of the bell rang, notifying the people that Claire Lahman of Aurora came Aurora Methodist church. Miss Lorhome Saturday night to be present at ene Crum will render a solo and Mrs. the home coming reception for his Harry Dysart will give a reading. sister, Mrs. Andrew Butterbaugh, The West Brooklyn band has been held at the Brethren church Sunday, secured for the day and will also Mrs. Medric Hussey is assisting in give a concert on the camp grounds the F. D. Kelley Dry Goods store in the evening. Those who have atduring the absence of Miss Mae Con- tended Memorial day services at this place will be here Monday and those Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford spent who have not been here should make an effort to be here. Franklin Grove puts on one of the best programs for vind fanned the flames and very soon

Miss Margaret Banker, daughter of torium at the Camp Grounds. There Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker won second honors at the literary and musi-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 services cal contest of the Lee County high in the German Lutheran church. The schools held in Amboy Friday night. who were not members of the com sermon will be preached in English. There were seven contestants and Lany. At the Methodist church at 7:30, Margaret winning second honors is furnishings, especially those on the Rev. L. V. Sitler will deliver the not only a credit to her but to our main floor were saved. The hose was town as well. We congratulate you attached at the Humphey corner, bu

is visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. A. Meredith came Saturday for to be able to even quench it for a Mrs. George W. Johnston.

Mrs. George W. Johnston.

A. Meredith came Saturday for to be able to even quench it for a visit at the home of his son Mr. and time. Burning embers were carried Mrs. George W. Johnston.

a visit at the home of his son Mr. and time. Burning embers were carried Rev. and Mrs. Galen Lahman of LaForrest Meredith. He has spent to the east end of town and considered to the laboratory of the buildings. Batavia were week end guests at the the past two years at the home of his able fear was felt for the buildings home of his mother Mrs. Mary Lah son Ira in Pocatello, Idaho. He is near by, as it was the roof was burn man, and were present at the Butter- looking well and hearty for a man of ed from the barn on the John Buck his advanced age. He is on his way place two blocks away from the The drill team of the M. W. A. to Baltimore, Md., where he will visit church, also the roof on the Joshua

and assist in the initiatory services The church night and supper of the forts of the men saved these two Monday night they were in Oregon. Methodist church was held Tuesday places. The Brethren church was Mrs. Adam Schafer is in the Dixon night. Rev. and Mrs. Lumsden of one of the best planned churches in Dixon were present. Rev. Lumsden, this part of the state for Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Patch enter the district superintendent, gave a school work and it is a regretable Mr. and Mrs. John splendid address. It is unfortunate fact that was burned. The church

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stauffer, Mrs. had not been advertised as no doubt Clinton Rhodes and dauhter, Helen, a larger number would have been present had it been known more wide-

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Cruse at

tertained at a birthday par-cers and directors of the Woman's cers and directors of the Woman's Club Monday evening at the home of Dixon, the affair being a Mrs. Minnie Brown at 7:30 o'clock.

The Senior class play will be giv-en in the auditorium at the camp grounds, May 26 at 8:00 o'clock, "Just

Dale Sawyer and daughter who has been teaching school at that ah, of Dixon. Mrs. Sawyer was place the past year.

Editor Hubert Bancroft of Durrand, Ill., was in town Sunday greeting for Miss Esther Winn of Dixon visited mer friends. He reports that his visiting their son, Rev. Zena Ban

over the week end at the home of Mr. J. S. Tompkins went to Springfield of their foreign missionary, Mrs. Ber

informs us that the swimming pool Joyce Martin were united in marriage which a picture was taken of the en needs of the Sunday school work, the will open today for business. A the Lutheran minister officiating. The tire crowd to be sent to Miss Mae Christian Workers Society and the change has been made in the prices, bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf who is a Missionary to India and Ladies's Aid. church. During the day a letter was building, but it could not be replaced meet the approval of the Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hall read by Mrs. Butterbaugh from Miss for four times that amount today. public. When the hot days come the at Oak Park, Ill., a daughter, May Wolf, who is the daughter of E. J. For the next two Sundays the Breth-Volf of this place. The Brethren ien people will worsh'p in he auditor

Memorial day will be celebrated in field and especially India. Most of and Mrs. Frank Hatch. the time was spent in listening to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George Ire'and of De and Mrs. Butterbaugh tell of their Kalb were Sunday visitors with relawork and experiences in India. They tives at this place. They were accom-

> dia in about eighteen months. Monday about one o'clock the fire here. there was a fire.

used on Sunday for the reception for the Butterbaugh family who wer is supposed started the fire. the entire roof was ablaze. The loca

Head and Shoulders keed house caught fire, but the ef

the fire had gotten too much headway

ABE MARTIN



Lack o' pep is often mistaken fer patience. Poet Lester Moots' wife horsewhipped a feller t'day fer accus-

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson address which was very inspiring and for India. A large crowd was prest to better facilitate the Sunday school ent during the day. Vrey impressive work, the church house was remodel

> Mrs. Nellie Hatch, Mr. and Mrs selves to the work of the Foreign Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

> > panied home by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Ireland, who has been visiting

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entertaining his mother, Mrs. Farrel Hood from Maryland. Dick Smith went to Chicago this these books ready for the shelves and borne Nov. 24, 1867, at St. George's a coterie of families in her neighborare entitled to much credit for their

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oles-Seaman. Pied Pringle, Pirate-Barbour. Barberry Gate-Abbott. Adrift on an Ice Pan-Grenfel.

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My African Neighbors-Coudenhove

Remains of a city that flourished



Episcopal church, London. Mr. and hood, neighbors bound together by Mrs. Osborne came to America in the common tie of kindred fellowship. 1872, locating at Dixon, and coming neighbors who reared large families. later to Lyndon where they establish struggled to maintain their homes ed their family home in the fall of and placed in them a few of the com

OBITUARY

Of their nine children six grew to who toiled and sacrificed and were manhood and womanhood, three dy. rewarded by seeing the sons and ing in childhood. The children liv. daughters who played together and ing are: Mary Eleanor, wife of Arthur grew up together, become an honor McKenzie, Sterling; Oliver Osborne, Lyndon; William Lelcester, Erei; Zoe, wife of William Latham. Honolulu, Chiverton's life two mottoes come to Hawaiian Islands; Ethel, wife of E. C. mind, lessons of love and forgiveness Tobey, Rock Island. Edna, who mar- which she often quoted to her own ried Jesse Weyant of Dixon, died in and other children: "Live and let 1906. Ten grandchildren and one live" and "Do unto others as you great granddaughter survive her. Mr. Osborne died on Nov. 22, 1893 and The funeral was held on lucsuary afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Con-

On March 8, 1899, she was married the pastor, speaking words of comto William Chiverton, at Dixon, and fort to the mourners, choosing as his after Mr. Chiverton's death, April | text Matt. 26:10. Mrs. Grace Teach 8th, 1902, Mrs. Chiverton returned and Mrs. Lola Sharpe sang two beauto her old home at Lyndon, since tiful numbers, Mrs. Millikan at the In her youth Mrs. Chiverton unit in law and grandsons. Burial was in ed with the Episcopal church of the family lot in the Lyndon ceme-England, but on coming to Lyndon tery. A profusion to choice floral of that costs a quarter. she united with the Lyndon Congregational church continuing her death. She was a chafter member of the local M. W. W. lodge and a long-time member of Rock River chapter No. 360, O. E. S., of Lyndon. Long and Eventful life

Mrs. Chiverton's life was long and nor do words half tell it. Would that one had the tongue of an ora tor to broadcast the praise of a life such as hers. Born across the ser into a home of education and refine ment, she had many cherished re membrances to tell of her old English about 500 B. C. have been discovered home. In the book of her life are records of kindly deeds, of days and

nights spent in the sick room minis- ferings silently spoke of love and tering to the invalid's wants or of be- esteem.

> Brief Summary of Last Night's News

was taken from them in babyhood. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Summons postponed for Polish na onal assembly to elect a president. By her death is removed the last of

British mine owners object to gov rnment interference in strike and Welch miners march on poor houses and relief offices in protest against eduction of doles.

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Chiverton's life two mottoes come to

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